

STRANDED ITALIA'S CREW LOCATED BY FLIER TODAY

THREE DIXON ROADS TO BE IMPROVED SOON

Included in Program of Work Fixed by Co. Road Committee

The downpour of rain early yesterday morning washed out two bridges on the eastern county line in Wyoming township, County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake was informed late in the day. A meeting of the road and bridge committees and the Highway Superintendents of Lee and DeKalb counties will be held at Paw Paw Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to outline plans for replacement of both structures. It is planned to proceed with temporary repair of the structures, both to be reconstructed later by both counties jointly.

Superintendent Leake announced this morning that the balance of the county gravel program in townships which have not been already contracted, will be advertised for bids July 12. The Brooklyn township bond issue gravel program will be advertised July 12.

The road and bridge committee was in session here yesterday afternoon, meeting with Highway Commissioner Charles Wagner of Bradford township, and awarded the contract for the construction of a box culvert to Lawrence Kelly of Dixon.

The contract for the \$3,500 special tax levy for gravel road construction in Marion township was awarded to William McCoy of Walton.

\$15,000 Program.

The road and bridge committee plans to extend the program of gravel construction and resurfacing of county highways this season, with the expenditure of more than \$15,000 in this work. The sum represents a part of the savings from the operation of the power patrol system over the old method of horse drawn patrols.

Dixon township is to benefit materially from the added improvement as outlined by the committee, work having been planned for three important roads leading into Dixon. The program calls for the redressing and scarifying of portions of the Rock Island road from the Cook school house in Nelson township west this summer. Bad places in the road are to be repaired and much gravel resurfacing work will be done.

On Daysville Road.

Considerable work is also outlined for the Daysville road this summer. In all probability work will be started at the junction of state highway route 2 and the Daysville road east of the city and continue eastward to the Lee-Ogle county line, redressing with local gravel.

The Pump Factory road south of Dixon is also to receive some attention this season, according to the program as outlined. Commencing at the NorthWestern cut off, a section one mile in length is slated to be graded and several bad places will be repaired.

"Organization" is Farmers' Real Need

Belleville, Ill., June 20.—(AP)—Agriculture does not want "special favors or false remedies" in a legislative line in order to regain prosperity, L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, Master of the National Grange, a farmers' organization, told members of the Shilo Vale Grange here last night.

Proper equipment to control central markets and marketing practices, brought into their possession through organization of the nation's farmers is the only solution to the problem, said Taber.

"There is not much difference in the major parties," Taber said. "The one in power during a particular crisis is blamed for the condition, but the real responsibility rests with the farmers themselves. They have not organized as have other industries. If they will do so, they will possess the same power and will obtain the same rights in this nation as so-called big business."

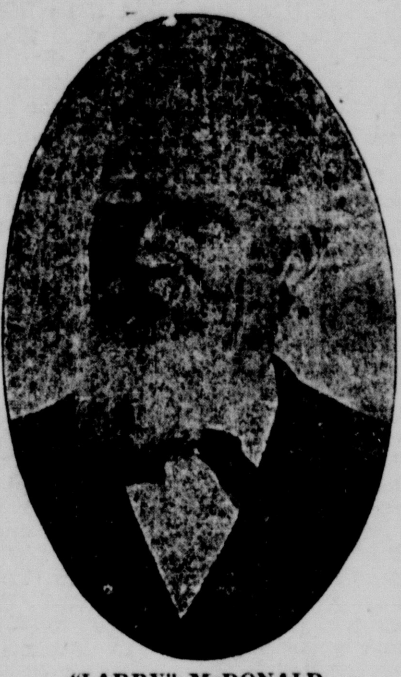
The speaker said that through organization the farmer would also be able to demand equal tariff benefits with other industries.

PART ST. LOUIS FLOODED

St. Louis, June 20.—(AP)—Marooned when the heavy rain of this vicinity brought the river Des Peres out of its banks, police were called early today to rescue several families whose homes were surrounded by water at Primm and Allemania streets. Motor boats and skiffs were used by the rescuers.

The rainfall last night totaled 2.12 inches, while the fall in this vicinity for the past twenty-four hours was 2.86 inches.

Last Summons for Pioneer of Dixon Last Night



"LARRY" McDONALD

Lawrence McDonald, one of Lee county's oldest pioneers, beloved by all who knew him for his cheerful, kindly personality, his ready wit and his keen interest in the affairs of the community, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of his son, Michael McDonald, 824 Woodlawn avenue, death being due to the infirmities of his age, superinduced by a fracture of the hip, sustained about a week ago, when he fell while returning from the home of a neighbor.

"Larry," as he was known to old and young, was 92 years, four months and ten days of age at the time of his passing, and for over 72 years he had been a resident of Dixon. His knowledge of the growth and development of the community was full and his stories of such were always of interest.

His friends were numbered by his acquaintances and news of his death has brought sorrow to all. Obituary particulars will be published later. Funeral services will be held at the McDonald home at 9 o'clock Friday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, with burial in Oakwood.

SEEK GUN USED IN MURDER AGED CICERO DRUGGIST

Strong Circumstantial Evidence Against Young Widow

Los Angeles, June 20.—(AP)—Search for the pistol used in slaying John I. Glab, retired Cicero, Ill., druggist, at his home here Monday night, today was the lead followed by police.

This clue was adopted after authorities gathered circumstantial evidence which they declare points to the wealthy man's widow, 29-year-old Hazel Glab, held on suspicion of murder.

Two pieces of evidence were regarded by the police as strong links in that chain of circumstances. One was the story of Mrs. Esther Wilson, a maid in the house and the wife of M. A. Wilson, Glab's caretaker and gardener, that the Glabs had engaged in violent quarrels during which the young wife threatened to kill her husband.

The other was the declaration of a neighbor, Mrs. J. Goodrich, that after hearing the shot and Glab's cry for help, she looked out of the window and saw a woman in a light dress run from the parked car to the Glab house. When arrested, Mrs. Glab wore a light tan dress and a gray coat. Mrs. Goodrich said the woman saw had light hair and a long bob. Mrs. Glab wears her hair in that manner.

Police last night took Mrs. Glab from her cell in the jail to her home, where, under their orders she enacted the scene as described by Mrs. Goodrich.

ILLINOIS CHAMBER COMMERCE GOOD-WILL AIR TOUR DELAYED BY FOG ON JUMP TO ROCKFORD

Rockford, Ill., June 20.—(AP)—Encountering a dense fog, airplanes in the Illinois Chamber of Commerce air tour arrived in Rockford today in disorganized formation.

Several planes, one carrying Rockford newspaper men, and the Standard Oil Company and flagship of the tour, were reported to have made forced landings due to atmospheric conditions, near Irene, seven miles east of Rockford. No one was injured and the planes were not damaged.

TWO BRANCHES OF COUNTY COURT AT WORK DURING DAY

Judges Long of Rock Island and Leech of Dixon Busy

For the first time in the history of Lee county, two branches of the County Court were operating at full blast this morning. Judge William Leech being occupied with probate and other matters in his chambers while Judge George D. Long of Rock Island was sitting on the bench in the County Court room attending to the criminal docket.

Judge Leech invited Judge Long to preside at the trial of James A. Logan, Amboy jeweler, who is charged with violation of the prohibition laws. Edward Henry, Sr., was the first to face Judge Long this morning and he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violation of the prohibition law. He was fined \$250 and the costs and sentenced to serve a term of 60 days in the county jail, to stand committed until the fine and costs are paid.

The trial of Logan followed immediately and his attorneys were occupied throughout the morning session in filing objections to the manner in which the panel of jurors for the present term was selected. Another liquor violation case was also docketed to be tried before Judge Long this afternoon.

Judge Leech presided at a hearing this morning at which time a Dixon man was declared insane by a commission of physicians and committed to the state hospital at East Moline.

With this order of business disposed of, Ira Chatman and Miss Rose Turner, both colored residents of Mendota, appeared and requested Judge Leech to tie the nuptial knot. Mrs. Lucille Maurine Poole and Miss Emma Jane McCoy were the witnesses at the ceremony which was performed in the judge's chambers.

Amboy Man Falls on Sickle Bar of Mower

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, June 20.—Fred Green of this city experienced a narrow escape from being killed in a runaway accident this morning about 8 o'clock while he was engaged in mowing weeds along the Illinois Central right of way north of the city. Mr. Green was riding on the mowing machine a short distance south of the "Bloody Crossing" corners, when his team became frightened and ran away.

He was thrown from his seat onto the sickle bar and his right leg was badly torn. The engineer of a south-bound freight train, which caused the team to become frightened, stopped the train and with the assistance of members of the crew extricated Mr. Green and brought him to the station at Amboy. He was then removed to the Amboy public hospital where his injuries were dressed. No bones were broken but it is expected that he will be unable to resume his work for some time while the deep cuts are healing.

M. D. Grimes, Former Dixonite, is Dead

M. D. Grimes, former Dixonite, whose serious illness at a Kalamazoo, Mich., hospital has been the source of concern on the part of his many friends, died at the hospital at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, uremic poisoning being the cause of death. The remains will be brought to Dixon for burial in Oakwood cemetery, funeral services being conducted at the Jones funeral home at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. Fr. Richard H. Talbot, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, officiating. Further details of Mr. Grimes' life will be published later.

TEXAS NEGRO LYNCHED.

Houston, Tex., June 20.—(AP)—The body of Robert Powell, 24-year-old Negro, who was abducted from the Jefferson Davis hospital here early this morning by an unmasked band of eight men, was found hanging from a bridge eight miles from Houston at 6:30 a. m.

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HOUSE VOTES TO SPRINKLE SALT ON SPARROW'S TAIL" AND SEE WHAT WILL HAPPEN

Special Re-Assessment Bills Sent to Upper House Today

Springfield, Ill., June 20.—(AP)—The question before the Illinois Legislature today, as expounded on the floor of the House of Representatives by several speakers, was whether harm or good would result from "sprinkling salt on the tail of the sparrow."

That simile was introduced by Rep. Schnackenberg of Chicago in a long speech opposing the Chicago revenue bills. It was taken up by opponents of the measures, each interpreting it to suit his own view on the question.

Schnackenberg termed the bill giving to the State Tax Commission power to order a reassessment of property at anytime merely "scratching at the surface" of the evils of assessment inequalities in Cook county. Relief could not be gained he said, by ordering a re-assessment of property. Relief was in the hands of the voters who selected the Board of Assessors and the Board of Review, which have been constantly under fire during the session. To cure the situation, he said, by "passing the buck" to the State Tax Commission and ordering a reassessment of property, was like sprinkling salt on the tail of a sparrow.

"Well, it won't do any harm, and it may do some good," was the answer of O'Grady of Chicago, sponsor of the Bills, Rice of Lewistown, and McCaskin of Rock Island, who ended his speech with the plea "let's sprinkle the salt on the sparrow's tail and see what happens." A roll call was then taken and the bills passed, with only 9 voting no and 69 aye.

This finished up the special session so far as the lower house is concerned. The appropriation bills had been passed earlier in the day. All measures were then sent to the upper branch of the Assembly, where, according to unverified reports, a fight awaits them.

In the event the fight does not break and the bills go through smoothly, the special session, third this year, should be ended Friday.

REMUS VICTOR IN COURT FIGHT TO GET HIS LIBERTY

Ohio Supreme Court's Decree Orders His Release at Once

BULLETIN Lima, O., June 20.—(AP)—George Remus left the state hospital for the criminally insane today within half an hour after the decision of the Supreme court giving him his freedom had been telephoned to W. H. Vorbau, superintendent of the hospital.

Columbus, O., June 20.—(AP)—George Remus, former "Bootleg King" who shot and killed his wife, Imogene, in Cincinnati last October, was freed from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Lima, O., by the Ohio Supreme Court today.

Remus was freed by a verdict handed down by the Supreme Court upholding the ruling of the Court of Appeals at Lima, Allen county, which gave Remus his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

The Supreme Court's decision will free Remus from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Lima where he has been confined since he was found not guilty of the murder of his wife "on the sole ground of insanity" by a Cincinnati jury.

The Supreme Court decision ended Remus' long battle to gain his freedom through action in courts of Hamilton county and later in Allen county. The case was taken to the Supreme Court on an appeal of the state, which took exception to the decision of the Court of Appeals at Lima that Remus was sane and should be freed.

Remus' conviction at Cincinnati came after a colorful trial in which the former "Bootleg King" acted as his own counsel. Remus insisted that he was "temporarily maniacally insane" at the time he shot his wife, but that he was sane at the time of the trial and capable of acting as his own counsel.

After his acquittal, Remus was given a sanity hearing and declared "dangerous," the Probate Court recommending that he be sent to the Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane. A new hearing was denied, application for bond denied, and writ of Habeas corpus refused in rapid succession, forcing Remus to change his battle ground.

Oregon Man Missing

Oregon, Ill.—Relatives asked the aid of Sheriff Sam Good in a search for George Beck, 45 years old, who disappeared from his home Thursday. Beck was last seen near the Ogle county fair grounds. He had been in failing health and friends fear that he might have taken his life.

WIDER HIGHWAY TO CHICAGO AIM OF NEW CAMPAIGN

Will be Given Impetus at Luncheon Monday at Grand Detour

A campaign looking toward the widening of state route 6 between Dixon and Chicago, will be started here next Monday, noon when a number of prominent men of the city will be participants in a luncheon at the Colonial Inn, Grand Detour, sponsored by the Chicago Motor Club.

Plans for the luncheon were completed yesterday, following a visit to Dixon by James O'Donnell Bennett, famous scenic editor of The Chicago Tribune, and Putney Haight of the same paper, who conferred with Manager Clark Hess of the Dixon branch of the Chicago Motor Club and civic leaders.

Concerning their visit here and the proposed campaign for a wider highway, Mr. Haight wrote as follows under a Dixon date line in this morning's Tribune:

Dixon, Ill., June 19.—(Special)—If the sentiment at Dixon, 104 miles west of Chicago, may be considered as representative of highway opinion throughout the state, provision for the widening of seven radial roads for a distance of 100 miles from Cook county will only be a matter of formality in the next state administration.

So impressed were the leading business men and officials of Dixon and Lee county with the proposed plan for forty foot arteries put forth by the Chicago Motor Club that during a brief conference today a meeting was announced "forthwith" for next Monday, when a formal expression on the subject will be prepared and published to the state as the sentiment in this region.

Rich in points of historic interest and scenic beauty, with the silvery expanse of the Hudson of the west streaming through the wooded bluffs, the people of Dixon believe that there is much to be offered to the tourist in the way of summer attraction. But they are equally as convinced that if the traffic which they believe should turn its wheels in this direction is compelled to endure the dangers, discomforts and time consuming elements attending the 16 and 18 foot concrete roads, the present generation will not live long enough to see the travel they think this garden spot justifies.

Official Gives Views.

"Dixon and vicinity is very much alive to the necessity for wider roads out of Cook county, and we feel that state highway No. 6, the most direct cross-state thoroughfare, is one of the roads that traffic counts and surveys will show needs the added road surface." R. S. Kline, president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, said. "The people in this vicinity have been watching closely the progress made in DuPage, Kane, and DeKalb counties, where the widening plan has been discussed (Continued on page 2)

Prepare for Trip of Rockford Flier

Copenhagen, June 20.—(AP)—Elmer G. Ennes, American flier, arrived in Copenhagen today and will proceed to Greenland with Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the geology department of the University of Michigan, to investigate flying conditions there. The men will pick the places at which to erect gasoline and oil depots for a projected flight by Bert Hassel of Rockford, Ill., who is planning an air trip from Rockford to Scandinavia over the northern trans-Atlantic route across the island of Greenland.

Instead of terminating at Stockholm as had originally been intended, the flight will terminate at Copenhagen.

Recently definite plans for fixing a supply station at South Strom Fjord on the southwest coast of Greenland were made by the Danish explorer Heide Bangsted.

EVERY CHICAGO GANGSTER IS ORDERED APPREHENDED TODAY AS RESULT TRIPLE SLAYING

Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Michael Hughes today ordered the apprehension of every known gangster, particularly those in the bootlegging "racket."

The Commissioner's action followed a triple shooting yesterday. Police attributed the murder of John Oliveri and John Salamone, and the fatal shooting of John Reggi a few hours later to warfare between alcohol or beer runners. Reggi's death was in reprisal for the ambushing of the other two, the officers theorized. "Put every gangster you find on the streets behind bars," Hughes advised his deputies. "Spare no one."

Oliveri and Salamone were "put on the spot" near "Death Corner," Milton and West Oak Streets, where the slayings.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

HERE FROM SO. AMERICA
Mrs. W. B. Saunders and daughter, Mrs. Richard Shipley Lewis arrived at noon today from South America for an extended visit. Messrs Saunders and Lewis will arrive in about a month.

INJURED FOOT BETTER
Mrs. Emil Schertner, who slipped and fell several weeks ago spraining her right foot, is reported to be improving, although she cannot walk as yet.

COUNCIL PAID BILLS
The city council at its regular weekly session last evening, ordered the payment of the regular semi-monthly bills amounting to \$6,508.63. There was no other business before the body and the session was brief.

GIRLS HEADED HOMEWARD
Geneva Hayes and Goldie Beaver accompanied by O. S. Kaldenburg and John Nalevanko, all of Newton, Iowa, were taken in custody by the police in the east end of the city last evening. The two couples claimed to be enroute to Kenosha, Wis., and according to the girls, were beating their way on railroad trains. Both the women were attired in men's clothes. The two men were sent on their way last night, the women being housed at the county jail until this morning when they were headed toward home.

GIVEN ROAD PERMIT
County Superintendent Fred W. Leake, Township Highway Commissioner James Penny and Township Clerk A. E. Simonson met with Superintendent W. E. Wuerth at the offices of the Sandusky cement company's plant east of the city yesterday afternoon. The cement company asked the township officials for a permit to construct another permanent switch track across the River road, which was granted.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Anthony J. Borlen of Hubertus, Wis., and Miss Della Doro (Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT WENT FISHING: RAINS AT LODGE CEASE

No Pressing Work on Deck for Chief so He Gets Out

Superior, Wis., June 20.—(AP)—Taking advantage of an apparent break in the run of bad weather which has swamped and chilled Cedar Island since he took possession last Friday, President Coolidge was up early today for a fishing expedition up the Brule river.

The temperature, although still very chilly, was not as low as heretofore and Mr. Coolidge found it more suited to the relative immobility of fishing than he did yesterday when he and Chairman Butler of the National Republican Committee both suffered from the cold intensely while out on the river.

Mrs. Coolidge, however, found conditions still cold enough to warrant a good log fire to be kept up continuously in the living room at the Lodge. Much improved from the indisposition which seized her about a week ago while still in Washington, Mrs. Coolidge now leads almost her normal life. She is only cautioned by her physician to take good care of herself and not to tire herself excessively.

No work faced the Chief Executive at the Lodge today. The last pressing documents were cleared up yesterday and no new questions have arisen demanding immediate attention on the part of Mr. Coolidge. He was therefore free to forget about his office and devote another day exclusively to open air and recreation.

SUPPLY OF PROVISIONS IS DROPPED

Italian Flier Found "Lost" Men Off Northeast Land

BULLETIN London, June 20.—(AP)—Roald Amundsen, famous Polar explorer, who left Tromsø, Norway, Monday for Spitzbergen in a French airplane to bring relief to the stranded Nobile party, had been missing more than forty-eight hours this afternoon.

While the aviation world rejoiced at news that Major Maddalena, Italian flier, had succeeded in locating the stranded men of the Italia and in dropping provisions and clothes, fears for the safety of the great explorer who had gone to his fellow flier's relief increased.

There was some hope that he and his French companion, Rene Gull-baud, may have come down at some point in Spitzbergen with their wireless apparatus out of order, but the fact that this month is one of the most hazardous for flying in the regions caused pessimism on other circles.

FOOD WAS NEEDED
It was revealed today that the food dropped by Major Maddalena was necessary for the stranded men whose supply was rapidly growing exhausted. When the Italia crashed on May 25, Nobile found himself with only 110 pounds of food supply which had been originally intended as provisions for reconnoitering parties on the North Pole flight.

To make matters worse the party was without arms with which they might have killed many of the Polar bears surrounding the encampment. It is felt, however, that they must have found means to kill some animals, perhaps seals, in order to replenish their supplies, which otherwise would not possibly have lasted since May 25, especially after what had been taken away for the three men who were sent ahead toward North Cape.

Now that Major Maddalena has dropped about 650 pounds of supplies, General Nobile and his companions are considered out of danger and well within reach of returning to their base at Kings Bay.

(Copyrighted by The Associated Press)

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 20.—(AP)—General Umberto Nobile and his five stranded companions from the North Pole dirigible Italia have been located off Northeast Land by Major Maddalena, Italian aviator.

Major Maddalena returned to Kings Bay at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon and reported that all appeared well with the men who have been held in the grip of the Polar Sea ever since May 25, when the Italia was dashed to the ground and the control cabin was torn loose, spilling Nobile and eight men on the ice.

Dropped Provisions
The flier, who took off from Kings Bay at 6 o'clock this morning on a second reconnaissance of Northeast Land, dropped provisions from his hydro-airplane for the stranded group.

He said he had dropped everything necessary for the relief of the men. His report stirred the utmost enthusiasm and optimism aboard the base ship Citta di Milano, which had stood by in Kings Bay day after day keeping in touch with the Nobile party by means of the radio.

Seven Are Lost
When the control cabin was torn loose from the Italia, the dirigible's base was carried off with seven men on it. These men had since disappeared entirely and no trace has been found of them.

Of the nine men in the control cabin, three of them, Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist, Captain Alberto Martinis, pilot, and Captain Filippo Zappo, navigator, started for North Cape and bring aid to their reach land and bring aid to their companions. They have since disappeared also.

In the crash of the gondola, General Nobile received injuries to his right arm and leg and Natale Cecciani, motor chief, had his leg broken below the knee.

General Nobile recovered quickly, but Cecciani is still incapacitated. The party with General Nobile was as follows: Lieutenant Alfredo Viglieri, Italian navy navigator; Prof. F. Behounek, Czech-Slovakian meteorologist; Giuseppe Beggi, radio operator, Natale Cecciani, motor chief, and Filippo Triani, engineer.

Roald Amundsen, Lieutenant Lief Dietrichsen and Rene Gullbaud, who left Tromsø, Norway, Monday night (Continued on page 2)



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928

(Forecasts till 7 p. m. Thursday)

For Chicago and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with probably local showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

For Illinois, Indiana and Missouri—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

For Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably local showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

For Iowa—Probably local thunderstorms in northwest portion tonight; Thursday somewhat unsettled.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

JUNE 20

1782—Congress adopted the great seal of the United States.

1819—First steamship to cross Atlantic from America reached Liverpool.

1867—Alaska sold to the United States by Russia.

1889—Rhode Island, by popular vote, rescinded prohibition.

1912—Theodore Roosevelt announced that he would accept either Republican or Progressive nomination for president.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—Hogs 19.00; market active mostly 10 to 20c higher than Tuesday's average; top 1075 paid freely for choice 200-280 lb weights; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 10.00@10.75; 200-250 lbs 10.00@10.75; 160-200 lbs 9.50@10.75; 130-160 lbs 8.40@10.50; packing sows 8.90@9.90; pigs, medium to choice 9.00-13.00 7.50@9.00.

Cattle 11.00; calves 3.00; bidding 12 to 25c lower for grade fed steers; light yearlings moderate active; steady; grass cows and grass heifers show further decline; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00; 13.25@14.75; 1100-1300 lbs 13.25@14.90; 950-1100 lbs 13.40@15.00; common and medium 850 lbs up 10.13@10.40; fed yearlings good and choice, 750-850 lbs 13.50@15.00; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 13.00@14.75; common and medium

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Close Close Opening
Yesterday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—			
July	1.35 1/4	1.45 1/4	1.36 1/4
Sept.	1.37 1/4	1.42 1/4	1.39
Dec.	1.40 1/4		1.42
CORN—			
July	.98 1/4	1.00 1/4	.98 1/4
Sept.	.95 1/4	1.05 1/4	.96
Dec.	.82 1/4		.83 1/4
OATS—			
July (old)	.52 1/4	.48 1/4	
July (new)	.52 1/4		.52 1/4
Sept. (new)	.45 1/4	.48	.45 1/4
Dec.	.47 1/4		.46 1/4
RICE—			
July	1.18 1/4	1.18 1/4	1.20
Sept.	1.16 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.17 1/4
Dec.	1.16 1/4		1.17
LARD—			
July	11.92	12.62	11.87
Sept.	12.22	12.82	12.22
Oct.	12.37	12.92	
RIBS—			
July	12.50	11.90	
Sept.	12.62	12.22	
Oct.	12.50	12.10	
BELLIES—			
July	13.82	13.55	
Sept.	14.20	13.90	

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

WHEAT—			
July	1.38	1.36 1/4	1.37 1/4
Sept.	1.40 1/4	1.38 1/4	1.39 1/4
Dec.	1.43	1.41 1/4	1.42 1/4
CORN—			
July	.99 1/4	.98 1/4	.99 1/4
Sept.	.96 1/4	.95 1/4	.96 1/4
Dec.	.84	.83 1/4	.83 1/4
OATS—			
July (old)	.52 1/4	.51 1/4	.52 1/4
July (new)	.53 1/4	.52 1/4	.53 1/4
Sept. (new)	.46 1/4	.45 1/4	.45 1/4
Dec.	.47 1/4	.46 1/4	.47 1/4
RICE—			
July	1.21 1/4	1.19 1/4	1.21 1/4
Sept.	1.18 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.18 1/4
Dec.	1.18 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.18 1/4
LARD—			
July	11.90	11.87	11.87
Oct.	12.40	12.35	12.37
Sept.	12.25	12.20	12.22
RIBS—			
July	12.50		
Sept.	12.62		
Oct.	12.50		
BELLIES—			
July	13.90	13.85	13.87
Sept.	14.25	14.22	14.25

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Liberty bond close:
3 1/2%—100.8
1st 4 1/2%—111.7
3rd 4 1/2%—100
4th 4 1/2%—101.29
Treasury 4%—113.18.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.42.
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.00; No. 3 mixed 99 1/4¢; No. 4 mixed 98 1/4¢; No. 5 mixed 96 1/4¢; No. 6 mixed 96 1/4¢; No. 7 yellow 1.01 1/4¢; No. 4 yellow 98¢; No. 5 yellow 96 1/4¢; No. 6 yellow 96 1/4¢; No. 2 white 1.02 1/4¢; No. 3 white 99 1/4¢; No. 4 white 97 1/4¢; No. 5 white 97 1/4¢; No. 6 white 96 1/4¢; sample grade 88 1/2¢.
Oats No. 2 white 69¢; No. 3 white 63¢; No. 4 white 61¢.
Barley 94¢; No. 104.
Timothy seed 4.10@4.85.
Clover seed 13.75@27.00.
Lard 11.80.
Ribs 12.50.
Bellies 13.87.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—Official closing prices on Chicago stocks:
Armour pfd 84 1/4
Auburn Auto 113
C. C. & C. Ry. pfd 13 1/4
Ct. Lakes Dredg 25 1/4
Hupp Henney Motors 23 1/4
Mid West Util 144
Monsanto 33 1/4
Stewart Warner 83 1/4
Sears Roebuck 102
Swift Intl 29
U. S. Gypsum 78 1/4
Wrigley 71
Yates Machine 17 1/4
Yellow Taxi 30 1/4

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—Butter: unchanged; receipts 6979 tubs.
Eggs higher; receipts 9828 cases; firsts 28¢; ordinary firsts 26 1/2¢; storage packed extras 30 1/4¢; firsts 30 1/4¢.
Poultry, alive, steady; receipts 6 cars; fowls 17¢; broilers 32¢; spring ducks 20¢; spring geese 22¢.

RUMSEY & CO.

CHICAGO Founded 1867
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Stocks, Bonds, Grain
H. A. RUMSEY, Pres.
H. B. GODFREY, Sec.
C. D. ANDERSON, Manager
Dixon Branch Room 32,
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Wall Street Close

All Chem & Dye 167
Am Can 83
Am Car & Fdy 94 1/4
Am Linsed 118 1/4
Am Loco 93 1/4
Am Sm & Ref 18 1/4
Am Sug 71 1/4
Am T & T 175 1/4
Am Tob B 152 1/4
Am Woolen 18 1/4
Anaconda 65 1/4
Armour B 101 1/4
Atchafson 187 1/4
AU Ref 131 1/4
B & O 106 1/4
Beth Stl 53 1/4
Can Pac 200
C. M. St. P. & Pac pfd 42 1/4
Ches & Ohio 178
C & N W 70
Rock Island 111
Col Fuel 59
Chrysler 67 1/4
Col Gas & Fuel 107 1/4
Cons Gas 142 1/4
Corn Prod 69 1/4
Dodge Bros A 13
Du Pont de Nem 346 1/4
Fleischmann 67
Erie 50 1/4
Genl Mkt Saf 99 1/4
Freight 75
Gen Mot 174 1/4
Gen Ry Sig 85 1/4
Gen Elec 147 1/4
Gold St 91 1/4
Gt. Nor pfd 98 1/4
Gt. N. R. Ore cfs 19 1/4
Green Can Cop 92 1/4
Houston Oil 121 1/4
Hudson Motors 80 1/4
Int Comb Eng 57
Int Harvester 263
Int. N. Y. H. & Wld 55 1/4
Int Nickel 92 1/4
Int Paper 70
Inter Tel & Tel 169 1/4
Kan City South 44 1/4
Kennecott 87 1/4
Mac Truck 91 1/4
Marland Oil 35
Mo. Kan & Tex 33 1/4
Mo. Pac 58 1/4
Montg Ward 143 1/4
Nash Motors 90 1/4
N. Y. Central 104 1/4
N. Y. N. H. & Wld 55 1/4
Norfolk & West 176 1/4
Nor Am 69
Northern Pac 94 1/4
Packard 73 1/4
Pan Am Pet B 43 1/4
Paramount Film Las 124
Penn 63
Phillips Pet 37 1/4
Postum 125 1/4
Pullman 82 1/4
Radio 175 1/4
Reading 98 1/4
Rem Rand 28
Rep Ir & St 50
Reynolds Tob B 130
S. L. & San Fran 110 1/4
Seaboard Air Line 15 1/4
Sears Roebuck 104 1/4
Sinclair Con Oil 23 1/4
Southern Pac 119
Southern Ry 148 1/4
St. Oil, Cal 56 1/4
St. Oil, N. J. 43 1/4
St. Oil, N. Y. 34 1/4
Studebaker 40 1/4
Texaco 49 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul 64 1/4
Tex Pac 137 1/4
Texaco Rld Ry 21 1/4
Timken Rodd Bk 118
Union Carbide 142 1/4
Union Pac 191 1/4
U. S. Ind Al 105 1/4
U. S. Rub 34 1/4
U. S. Steel 136
Canadian 69 1/4
Wabash 69
West Maryland 35 1/4
Westingh Elec 92 1/4
Wills Overland 24 1/4
Woolworth 178 1/4
Yellow Tk 32 1/4
Am Rad 133 1/4
Curtis Aero 99
Kraft Food, Cheese 61 1/4
Nat Tea 230
Skelly Oil 28 1/4
Wright Aero 139

Local Briefs

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Cadets William Edwards and Robert Preston have returned home from the Northwestern Military Academy at Lake Geneva to spend the summer vacation.
Clifford Floto and Kenneth Ketchen are spending several days motor-ing through Wisconsin.
Every farmer in this section should have one of our new maps. Price \$2.50.
Mrs. Frank Moore and daughter Dorothy of Polo were shoppers in Dixon yesterday.
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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hutton and family spent Sunday evening in Rockford.
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Weekly Crop Report

for State Insured
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"Nearly all areas have now received ample moisture, but warm nights would promote the best growth of corn. The fields are clean in the northern section of the state but in the south they are weedy as a result of frequent rains," he said.
"Winter wheat is headed short in the north and is ripening in the south."
Oats are heading short in the northern and much of the central division, due to previous dry weather. Much of this crop is thin in the northern counties, but is largely good in the south.
IMPORTANT.
Become a reader of the Dixon Telegraph and procure one of our Accident Insurance Policies for \$1.00 which insures you for \$1000. In case of death you receive the above amount. If injured you receive weekly payments. No one can afford to be without this wonderful policy. You may be injured in an auto accident tomorrow. Call today No. 3 or 4.
FINANCING A WAR.
Shanghai.—The Nanking government is levying five to eight percent on civil employees' salaries for funds to wage the military campaign against Peking.
Now that house cleaning time has arrived you may find articles of furniture you wish to dispose of. A 50c ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound to bring results.
HOUSEWIVES
Who are particular use our White Paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

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Death of Brother
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At a Coroner's inquest, Darwin was absolved of blame in a verdict of "accidental death." The two boys were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Airola, who live on a farm near here.
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SUPPLY OF PROVISIONS IS DROPPED

(Continued from Page 1)

In a French seaplane to join in the Noble rescue work, were long overdue at Kings Bay today. There were many rumors concerning them but all lacked confirmation.
One report was that the flyers had continued on to the north of North East Land and were engaged in searching for the survivors of the dirigible Italia there. It was thought probable, however, that the airmen might have gone to Advent Bay instead of Kings Bay and established a base there. This is to the south of Kings Bay and it was likely that they could reach there without Kings Bay being informed.

Discredit Reports
(Rumors in Oslo that Amundsen and his companions had found General Umberto Noble was subsided when neither the Norwegian government nor the French or Italian legation nor Amundsen's family could confirm them. The radio stations in Spitzbergen and northern Norway had received nothing. Official quarters in Rome, which are in communication with Noble through the base ship Citta di Milano, had no such report.)

After unsuccessful efforts of the Norwegian seaplanes piloted by Captain Riser-Larsen and Lieutenant Luetzow Holm and the Italian flying boat piloted by Major Maddalena to locate General Noble and his marooned party to the north of Spitzbergen, Commandant Romagna of the Citta di Milano realized today that it was necessary to determine upon some special means to enable Noble to make known his position to the world.
Noble has seen the flyers on each attempt but has been unable to attract their attention to his party. The flyers said that they were encountering great difficulties in looking for the marooned men and their red tent among the ice floes. The sun shining brightly on the ice made observations almost impossible.

May Provide Bombs
Special apparatus was prepared to drop some bombs from the planes near the position where Noble was supposed to be. It was thought the General could then set these off to indicate his location to the flyers.
Major Maddalena intends to make another flight as soon as possible, using his radio to keep in touch with Noble so that the General can guide the Italian plane. In his unsuccessful flight Major Maddalena circled the whole area and flew criss-cross from north to south and east to west at an altitude of about 1,500 feet without sighting the survivors of the Italia.
Two other large planes have arrived here to join in the relief work. They are a Swedish plane Upland and a second large Italian plane piloted by Major Penzo.

LOST SINCE MAY 25
The dirigible Italia, with 16 men including General Noble aboard, left King's Bay on the morning of May 23 for the North Pole. At one o'clock on the morning of the 24th she reached the Pole, cruised about for an hour or two and then started on her return journey to Spitzbergen.
Fog, stormy weather and adverse winds caught the dirigible and she had to fight her way southward, at times making less than 20 miles an hour. On May 25 she lost communication with the base ship and for a period of more than two weeks of grim tension and anxiety was entirely lost track of.
First Radio Message
On June 9, after many wild rumors that she had been located, the base ship Citta di Milano picked up a radio message sent by Giuseppe Bigli, the Italia's radio operator, stating that the dirigible had come to earth near Cape Leigh Smith, the easternmost tip of Northeast Land, about 200 miles from King's Bay.
While Noble was able to keep in touch with King's Bay by means of his radio, no way of reaching him could be found until airplanes were sent north. Day after day Alpinists struggled over the ice trying to reach Foyn Island, but were unable to reach the stranded men. Two attempts by the Norwegian fliers—Captain Riser-Larsen and Lieutenant Luetzow Holm—to find Noble failed, although the Italia's commander reported that he had been able to see the planes.
Maddalena himself made reconnaissance yesterday but could not find Noble. Today he went back, having made arrangements to receive radio signals from the castaway men.

The first airplane to be used for private commercial purposes in western Canada is being brought to Lethbridge, Alberta, by the management of the Lethbridge Breweries.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Lawrence F. Sheets
Carpenter and
Concrete Work
310 West Everett St.
Tel. R953

DR. CHASE
Dentist
80 Galena Ave., Second Floor
CALL 478 FOR PRICES

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Helen Hegert's
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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday.
Ladies Aid Society—At Christian ch.
Dixon Community Club—Henry Grobe, Dutch Road.
American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. George Schmucker, 1101 Galena Ave.
Thursday
Shepherds Class, Grace church—Mrs. George LeFevre, Pal-
ranus Club—Rosbrook hall.
C. O. P.—K. C. Hall.
Union meeting Missionary societies Mrs. Josie McLain in Forreston.
N. G. Club—Picnic supper at well Park.
Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
W. H. M. S. of M. E. Church—Mrs. W. H. M. S. of M. E. Church—Mrs. Josie McLain in Forreston.
Unity Guild—Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 8 Third street.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. C. McLean, 617 N. Ottawa, avenue.

"A FLOWER SONG"

ere thou walkest, O singer,
ing forth thy flowery drum,
t it stand amid beauteous feathers
it be placed in the midst of gold-
en flowers.
hat thou mayst rejoice the youths
and the nobles in their grandeur.
Wonderful indeed it is how the living
song
Descended upon the drum,
How it loosed its feathers and spread
abroad
The songs of the Giver of life,
And the coyol-bird answered,
Spreading wide its notes,
Offering up its flowery songs of
flowers.

Let us be glad, dear friends,
Let us rejoice while we walk
Here on this flowery earth:
May the end never come to our
flowers and songs.
But may they continue in the man-
sion
Of the Giver of life.

A rain of various flower s
Falls where stands the drum,
Beauteous wreaths entwined it,
Sweet flowers are poured down
around it.

—From "Ancient Nahuatl Poetry"
Translated by Daniel G. Brin

Charming Bridge Party Honored Guest

Mrs. M. H. Hawkins and Mrs. Wallace Hicks were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a most delightful bridge party which was held at the attractive new Hawkins home, 991 Hennepin avenue, honoring Mrs. L. R. Osborn, of Lombard, Ill., a former Sterling girl.
There were guests for four tables at bridge. Mrs. Osborn making high score and being awarded the first favor; while Mrs. Chas. Koch was awarded the favor for second honors; and Mrs. R. W. E. Mitchell was awarded the consolation favor. The high cut prize was won by Mrs. Rae Arnould. The color combination of yellow and white was exceptionally pretty and dainty, and the flowers gracing the tables and rooms were in these shades. Yellow and white daisies, peonies, roses and other blossoms were used in fragrant profusion in baskets and bouquets; the artistic favors were in yellow and white, and the tempting refreshments also, which were served following bridge.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. R. Osborn of Lombard, Ill.; and Mrs. Frank Harper and Mrs. Frank Moore, Sterling.

Triangle Club Had Picnic Supper Monday

A picnic supper was enjoyed at the home of Miss Geraldine Reynolds when the Christian church Triangle club met there at 7 o'clock Monday evening, and nine young girls, and their counselor sat around the festive board, the regular monthly meeting followed.
"I Would Be True" was the opening hymn.
Dorothy Bovey gave a most interesting leaflet on "Stories of Heralds" which in part told of many who are hidden Heralds, many who unseen, have quietly carried the light into darkened lives, but there is One who sees all and whose reward is sure.
Leona Ott gave one on "What Shall I Do," in part she said: "Each one must answer for themselves, our lives are just what we make of them. Great men from little deeds are made. He who idly waits for the big tasks will find them too big when the moment arrives. We give ourselves in service by making Christian whatever occupation we are in." So high is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When duty whispers low, "Thou must" The youth replies, "I can."

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mrs. Jason Duls of Chicago entertained at dinner Sunday at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Youngberg, in honor of Father's Day.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Rhubarb sauce, cereal cooked with raisins, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Cream of asparagus soup, croulons, pineapple jelly salad, Boston brown bread, rice pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER—Breaded veal cutlets, new potatoes in cream sauce, scalloped tomatoes, raw vegetable salad, strawberry sherbet, crisp cookies, milk coffee.
Just before sending the potatoes to the dinner table, dash some paprika over the top of the vegetable. It only takes a second and adds vastly to the attractiveness of the dish. Mince parsley sprinkled over the top is always pleasing but takes some time to prepare. The touch of red or green improves any delicately colored vegetable served in a white sauce.
Pineapple Jelly Salad
One and one-fourth cups pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 small package cream cheese, 1 banana, 3 large prunes, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, lettuce, mayonnaise.
Canned or fresh pineapple juice can be used. Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Bring pineapple juice to the boiling point and add to softened gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved and add lemon juice. Pour into a flat mold and let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Scald and scrub prunes. Remove stones and fill with pineapple juice. Chill and cut in halves crosswise. Cut jelly in neat cubes and combine with bananas peeled, scraped and cut in dice and stuffed prunes. Serve with mayonnaise on a bed of lettuce.

Portner Family Birthday Picnic

The Portner family birthday picnic was celebrated at the H. Portner home, northeast of Harmon, Sunday, June 17th. On account of the rain there were not as many present as were expected, but there were fifty-two present. A bountiful picnic dinner was served at noon to which all did full justice and a good time in general was enjoyed by all.
Those present at the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Portner and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner and son, Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Portner and daughter, Arlene of Grand Detour; Mrs. Carrie Seeley of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Portner and Miss Mabel Portner of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Portner and sons Donald and William, and daughter, Betty Jean of Sterling; Cyrus Toms and sons, Leon and Clarence, and Daniel Myers of Pine Creek; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNitt and sons Charles, Darrell and Este, and daughter Vernie, and a lady friend of Prophetstown and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tilton and daughter Eldred and son, Keith of Fair Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheffer and children of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and three children of Walnut; and Prince Jacobs of Harmon; and H. Portner and family.
The entire day was one of great pleasure for all attending.

Cardot-Clayton Wedding Celebrated

Wednesday morning, June 13, at 8 o'clock at the Catholic church at Lee, Reverend Kelly united the lives of Laura Cardot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amie Cardot of Lee and Robert Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton of Amboy, with the ring ceremony.
Miss Jean and Charles Clayton, niece and nephew of the groom attended the bride and groom as best man and bridesmaid.
The bride's dress was of pearl georgette trimmed in tan taffeta with necklace, hat and slippers to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of roses.
The bridesmaid wore a yellow georgette gown, blonde slippers with hat and hose to match. She had a shower bouquet of sweet peas.
After the ceremony the newlyweds retired to the home of the bridegroom's brother, where a dainty breakfast was served. The table and dining room colors were gold and white.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton spent their

honeymoon in Aurora. They will be at home on West Main street.

Short Interviews With Famous Women

Don't "go modern" through the whole house, just because it is the style, unless you have tried it out and decided that it is the proper setting for your personality.
So says Mehetabel Thankful Amsted, interior decorator, lecturer and former magazine editor.
If you are interested in modern interiors, begin on the sunroom," she advised. "The finest and most complete modern effects can be obtained there. For sun rooms, being contemporary additions to the home, lend themselves well to modern furnishings.
"Modern art is not developed enough at present for us to see it in the proper perspective to give it judgment.
"From a man's point of view, modernistic interiors are distinctly masculine. There is a masculine hardness about them. Perhaps flappers would be absolutely at home in modern rooms. But for the woman bred and cultured in the subtleties of another age, modern rooms lack graciousness and leave her gasping for breath.
"A weakness of modernistic interior decoration is its lack of harmony with older things we have acquired over a long period. Great taste is needed in blending the two, or the ideal of a new and beautiful art era of which artists dream, will be retarded tremendously."

Doings of Sterling Wedding Parties Well Known Here

A luncheon and dinner in Chicago, the wedding of a friend and breakfasts, luncheons, teas and dinners in Sterling are all included in the pre-nuptial events of this week for the members of the wedding party there to attend the nuptials of Miss Crete Dillon and Jack Bowman of Anaconda, Mont., which will be an event of Thursday evening.
Monday afternoon, Mrs. Paul W. Dillon, mother of the bride-to-be, entertained her house guests of the week, including the out of town attendants of the bride-to-be, at a 2 o'clock luncheon at the Union League club in Chicago. The party of 14 consisted of Miss Frances Linberger, of Belmont, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth McReynolds, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Carol Bush and Miss Laura Jacob, of Chicago; Miss Mary Ann Burnett, of Springfield; Miss Blanch Finch, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Miss Artemis Pasynoyegh, daughter of the Greek consul at St. Louis; Miss Sally Price, of Davenport, Iowa; Miss Virginia Castle, of Austin, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Hale, of LaGrange, and Mrs. Richard Pope of Boston, Mass., beside Mrs. Dillon and her daughters, Misses Crete and Jane Dillon.
They took an evening train from Chicago after the luncheon and went to Sterling, where they will be house guests of Mrs. Dillon and her daughters at Oaklawn, the Dillon home at Broadway and Third street, until after the wedding.
Jack Bowman entertained the men of the wedding party at a dinner last night at the Palmer House in Chicago, the party coming to Sterling on the noon train today. They are Francis Howard of Los Angeles, Cal.; Van Nedd Wood of Yonkers, N. Y.; Sherman Kent, of New Haven, Conn.; Paul Sargent, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Edward Bowman, of Anaconda, Mont., and Martin Dillon of Sterling.

Mrs. Evelyn Long Sipes entertained young ladies of the wedding party at a breakfast Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sipes, parents of her husband, William E. Sipes, 107 Seventh avenue. Last evening the entire wedding party had dinner at the Malmberg tavern at Oregon. This morning the Dillon-Bowman wedding party will all be guests at the wedding of Miss Margery Harris and Dr. Waldo Nelson of Cincinnati, O., at St. John's Lutheran church at 9:30 o'clock, both Miss Harris and Miss Dillon having shared in pre-nuptial courtesies extended to them by mutual friends during the past few days. These Sterling people are all well known in Dixon and have many friends here.
Mrs. W. M. Dillon will give a bridal luncheon for her granddaughter at

1 o'clock Wednesday at her home on West Third street, and Mrs. C. G. Beard and Mrs. W. H. Oppold, aunts of Mr. Bowman, will entertain the wedding party at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Beard on West Third street.

Mrs. E. F. Lawrence will give a bridal breakfast for Miss Dillon on the morning of the wedding day, Thursday, at her home, Gladwyn place, on West Third street. Mrs. John M. Dillon will give a 5 o'clock tea for the wedding party Thursday at her home on West Third street, preceding the assembling for the ceremony at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Bridge Made Easy

2—OPENING BIDS
When you are in doubt as to whether to open fourth hand in bidding in the final analysis the true test is not whether you are reasonably satisfied that you can make game, but whether you can prevent opponents from making game if you open the bidding.
Fourth hand should not bid originally unless reasonably satisfied that if the opponents bid and obtain the contract they will not make game. For fourth hand to open the bidding after the opponents have passed only to permit them to reopen the bidding and make game is poor policy.
Better to "let sleeping dogs lie." If you cannot prevent opponents from making game, do not open fourth hand.
Bear in mind that every time the cards are dealt there is a possibility that the game can be made if the partner's cards can be fitted together. This can only be ascertained by bidding. If you fail to bid when you should, you may never have the opportunity to bid again.
The probabilities are that at least in every second deal of the cards, a game going hand has been dealt. Experts usually complete the rubber in six to seven deals. It is up to the players to give each other the proper information so that the hands may be played at the best game-going declaration. Every time you pass or surrender a game-going hand—every time you fail to bid when you should—your chance of making the rubber game diminishes accordingly.
The object of the initial bid is to let your partner know that your hand contains at least two quick tricks properly distributed and that with reasonable support in his hand game can be made.
In making your initial bid you merely advise your partner of your strength, granting to your partner or no trump if it be believed that thereby a game can more readily be made. This interchange of information results in finding the declaration at which game can most readily be made with the entire 26 cards and not merely with your 13 cards.
Bearing in mind that the object of an initial bid is to give information, the great advantage of bidding a four-card suit becomes quite apparent. The player must not, however, deviate from the minimum requirement. The player must not, however, be confined to initial bids. In third and fourth positions a four-card suit should be bid only if the cards are distributed unfavorably for a no trump or it contains a demi-two suit, that is, one five-card suit and one four-card suit.

HELEN WILLS "TOO EASY"
SO OFFICIALS INTERVENE
Auteuil, France.—(AP)—Graciola Helen Wills has been yielding so much to the whims of other players on championship programs that the officials often feel compelled to intervene.
Though one of the world's best women tennis stars, Miss Wills is disposed to inconvenience herself to accommodate other players.
During the recent championships

here, two women players sought to have their mid-afternoon match on a torrid day postponed until 5 p. m., the hour of Miss Wills' feature match. Miss Wills readily agreed to exchange places on the program. The official was adamant, however, saying: "They must play as scheduled. They are no better than you are."

CANADIAN GIRL IS FUR TRAPPER

Edmonton, Alta.—(AP)—Out-smarting the wily fox means bread and butter to Miss Jean Cameron, 21-year-old Alberta girl.
Miss Cameron knows foxes. She knows sulking coyotes, lynx cats, clever little weasels. The habits of Br'er Rabbit are an open book to her. She has been a trapper since she was ten years old. When she came to Canada, to her father's homestead in Northern Alberta, she was four years old.
Her traps are spread out in a wide semi-circle within a ten-mile radius of her father's homestead. Rain or shine, winter or summer, she follows her line.

FRIENDS FROM MINNESOTA GUESTS IN DIXON TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elbein of Whitish, Minnesota, were Dixon visitors today, guests at the homes of former neighbors and friends on their way to Denver and Yellowstone Park, for a summer vacation. They report heavy rains in all directions for the past two days. They leave tonight for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they will visit relatives and friends and from there will make an uninterrupted journey to Denver.

Delightful Outing for Sunday School Class

The Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church taught by D. E. Raymond, enjoyed a picnic supper last evening at Lowell Park. There were present thirty-two members and their families, and a delicious picnic supper was served, games played and an altogether delightful outing was enjoyed by all present.

SPENT WEEK END IN CEDAR FALLS, IA.

Mr. and Mrs. Rep Plock and son Merle, and Mrs. Plock and Mrs. Charles Plock, Jr., have returned from Cedar Falls, Ia., where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. They were accompanied back to Dixon by Mrs. Fred Miller, who will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Plock of this city. The party reports a pleasant visit, but much rain out that way.

WERE GUESTS AT RAYMOND HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baldwin and son Raymond, and Robert Hinkley of Beloit, Wis., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Raymond on their way to Oklahoma, Wash., where the young men who are graduates in medicine from the University of Wisconsin, will look the prospects over with a view to locating there to practice.

OFFICIATING AT WEDDING IN STERLING TODAY

Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, went to Sterling this morning to officiate at the wedding of Miss Majorie Harris, daughter of the pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of that city, and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Harris, and Dr. Waldo Nelson of Cincinnati, O.

ENTERTAINED AT ELABORATE DINNER LAST EVENING

Lewis L. McGinnis, manager of the Blackhawk Packing Co. of this city entertained several of the local managers with an elaborate, dinner and social evening following at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour Tuesday evening.

POOLE'S LAUNDRY

WILL SETTLE THE ARGUMENT! THE CLEAN CLOTHES QUESTION

You'll both agree that our Sweet and Clean Wet Wash is the Service You Need.

Wet Wash at 5c lb.

POOLE'S LAUNDRY

115 Hennepin Ave. Phone 145

SWEET AND CLEAN

Fine Diminutive Brown Mahogany Piano and Bench. This is a sample piano and priced exceptionally low.

\$195.00 takes a Oak used Player Piano, 37 Rolls and Bench.

\$750 Mahogany Player for \$325.

Practice Pianos for \$49 and \$99.50.

KENNEDY'S

112 E. First St. Tel. 450

Dixon, Ill.

POINTERS FOR PARENTS

The child who is punished too often becomes callous and is likely to develop facility in the ancient art of how not-to-be-found-out.

For children between six and ten years, "Children, the Magazine for Parents," recommends a variety of physical exercise so that arms and legs shall be equally developed. For example, scooters are very good for balancing, and jumping sticks and stunts exercise legs and arm muscles differently from other toys. Coaster wagons give exercise that is different from the bicycle. Large balls to kick, baseballs, boxing-gloves and other similar playthings encourage vigorous activity.

Foods differ tremendously in their iron content. Milk contains iron of excellent quality, but one quart does not contain enough; the yolk contains practically all the iron of the egg; liver is outstanding among meats for its ability to build hemoglobin; dark whole cereals and breads from the same grains, because the iron lies in the outer bran layers of the grain. Among the fruits, figs, raisins and prunes are the ones which are practical sources of iron. Spinach leads the vegetables.

The normal two-year-old may safely eat one to two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and pulp of the milder fruits, as apples, peaches, pears or bananas—baked, stewed, crushed or scraped. Between two morning meals, or at the end of the 2 o'clock feeding, is the best time to give it. The three to five-year child may have two to four tablespoonfuls of fruit of mild flavor and delicate texture once or twice a day. Most of them should be cooked.

WANDERING AMERICANS—

By Olive Roberts Barton
"I'm tired of Percival's. I'm going to try that new place across from Burke's this time, for my wave."
"Did you get a card from the new French shop? I'm going in and look over their summer things. Louise's things seem to lack pep and I'm not going back."
"No, I don't buy my meat from Fritz any more. We want sweetbreads and things like that in a hurry sometimes, and he has them only three times a week."

Sometimes I wonder what the end is to be. We Americans are so changeable. We wander around from shop to shop, from store to store, restless, critical, never satisfied! As a matter of fact, little Celeste at Percival's has given the lady in question a beautiful wave always, has marcelled her, and finger-waved her, hovered over her like an anxious mother, giving every ounce of skill her clever fingers possess. She has counted on "Madame" as one of her regular customers.

ALTA AND ROSARY SOCIETY PICNIC POSTPONED

The picnic of the Alta and Rosary society, which had been planned for Thursday, has been indefinitely postponed.

ENJOYED ANNUAL BANQUET AT COLONIAL INN

The Fortnightly club of Mt. Morris motored to Grand Detour yesterday and enjoyed their annual banquet at the Colonial Inn.

SPENT WEEK END IN FREEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell spent the week end in Freeport at the home of Mrs. E. W. Goodsell and family.

CHOIR PRACTICE THURSDAY EVENING

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

(Additional Society on page 2)

Lodge News

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL

A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening for degree work.

GATHERS HIS FLOCK

Sussex, England.—The rector of a parish near Steyning believes in keeping his parishioners in the fold. Each Sunday he provides free transportation for a certain number of his flock who reside a considerable distance from the church. Announcement is made a week ahead as to the locality which is to be served the ensuing Sabbath.

A LA DANIEL BOONE

Alliance, O.—Three robbers, who evidently remembered how Daniel Boone escaped from the Indians by blowing tobacco in their eyes, hurled pepper into the optics of C. E. Curran, truck driver, and robbed him of \$325.

New Cleansing Cream Wonderful

Every woman who values her complexion will love this new Cream containing Cocoa Butter. Excellent for dry skins which have a tendency to wrinkle. Takes all the dirt out and leaves a youthful finish. Melts quickly and will not grow hair. Ask for MELLO-GLO—the new wonderful Cleansing Cream. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store—Adv.

CYCLE RUMBLES BARRED

Washington.—Capital cops are no longer riding around on motor cycles equipped with "rattle seats," or side cars. The solo riding was made because authorities agreed that police used the side car for other purposes than patrol duty.

HERE'S HOW

Des Moines.—A common sense recipe on how to be happy and married at the same time comes from Mrs. J. T. Merdith, who recently celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. Her recipe: "A kiss a day, then stay at home, trust your husband and mind your own business."

A SPECIAL DISPLAY of Royal Cauldon China

The Finest Manufactured in Great Britain

Will be Shown at the Gift and Art Shop

FRIDAY, JUNE 22nd

by a representative of the Royal Cauldon Factories, Stoke-on-Trent, England, with one of the finest displays of this exquisite English ware that has ever been shown in Dixon.

For a century and a half this firm has been making the bone china which is recognized the world over for its wonderful delicacy and beautiful blending of colors. They were potters to Queen Victoria and still hold this position with the reigning house of England.

Samples of their loveliest patterns will be displayed here tomorrow by their own representative. No woman who loves beautiful china should miss this chance to see so interesting an exhibit.

ONE DAY ONLY, FRIDAY, JUNE 22nd

The Gift and Art Shop

111 East First St.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday

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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily News, established 1908
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.



The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

ESPIONAGE PROGRESSES.

The swift progress of science may, in the next few years, deeply affect many of our ideas of government. Science is forever raising problems that never were heard of before; it is giving us issues so new that past experience is no help in their solution.

Federal officers not long ago tapped telephone wires to get evidence against a big liquor ring in the state of Washington. The defendants, convicted on the evidence thus obtained, appealed to the supreme court, contending that tapping private telephone wires was a violation of the fourth and fifth constitutional amendments, which guarantee citizens against unlawful search and seizure.

Now telephones had never been dreamed of when the fourth and fifth amendments were adopted. The court had to decide, in effect, whether the makers of those amendments would have considered wire-tapping a breach of a man's domestic privacy if they had foreseen it. It decided, five to four, that they would not, and upheld the convictions.

In a dissenting opinion, written by Justice Brandeis, the minority of four pointed out that we may expect many new scientific devices similar to the telephone, and that no man can say what these may lead to eventually.

"The progress of science in furnishing the government with means of espionage is not likely to stop with wire-tapping," says this opinion. "Ways may some day be developed by which the government, without removing papers from secret drawers, can reproduce them in court, and by it will be enabled to expose to a jury the most intimate occurrences of the home."

This sounds fanciful; but who knows? Already there is an X-ray device by which plumbers can look through solid walls and see obstructions in well-encased pipes. Who can say that some day it will not be possible for detectives to look into a man's locked desk and make photographic copies of papers he has concealed there?

Suppose that should happen some day; the supreme court would then have an extremely knotty problem on its hands. If the detectives had broken into the house and taken the papers by force, the evidence thereby gained would not be allowed unless they had had proper search warrants; but would that rule apply if they had gained knowledge of the papers without entering the house, opening the desk or touching the papers?

That is a sample of the way science is affecting our ideas of government. It may be that some day we will have to re-write all of our statutes governing the matter of search and seizure. If we do not, it is apparent that we will have to read the old laws in the light of new developments.

And did you hear about the two Democrats who stopped off in Kansas City on their way to Houston and, seeing the Hoover banners all around, thought the town was entertaining a convention of vacuum cleaner agents?

But then some of the Republicans who go to Houston, if any, probably will think there's a sales meeting of cough-drop people.

Probably the International Union of Ladies' Garment Workers wants a five-day week because it takes them three days every week to find something more to leave out.

A blurb on the jacket of a recent book calls it "a search for an answer to the riddle of the universe." We were disappointed, though, as the book really doesn't say a thing about national political conventions.

Four lions were offered for sale by a New York zoo the other day. There's a chance to get even with your neighbor's chickens.

We eat a dozen barrels of air annually, writes a well known physician in a current magazine. And some people store up their supply for four years.

Some Pittsburgh telephone users protested the naming of an exchange "Brandywine" since it suggested liquor. Guess we had better change the name of that battle in our histories to the Battle of Lemon Phosphate or something.

Forty million tourists will travel the roads of the country this summer, according to the American Automobile Association. Such a crowd ought to get results if they'd boycott the goods advertised on those glaring billboards.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



The dairymaids ran here and there. The cat had given them a scare. Climb up a tree," one Tiny cried. "Then you'll be safe and sound. Don't run! That's not the thing to do. The cat will catch right up with you, 'cause he's so big he travels very fast along the ground."

The two girls spied a handy tree, and scampered up. One said, "Oh, gee, I hope our friends, the Tiny-mites can also get away. The cat has claws with which to cling, and he can scratch like everything. It makes me mad to think that cat has come to spoil our play."

The Tinymites, still down below, were seeking places they could go. The cat was very close now, and wee Clowney cried, in fear, "Hey, here's a bunch that's pretty slick. Somebody get a rock, real quick and throw it at that cat. Perhaps it will chase him out of here."

But Scouty shouted, "Oh, not that! We mustn't try to hurt the cat. The

rest of you can hide, but I am going to try a plan." He hurried to the barn, nearby, and then he heaved a happy sigh. "I'll save you all," he shouted. "I have found a nice milk pan."

He found some milk and filled the pan. Then right back towards the cat he ran. "Here, pussy," shouted Scouty. "I have something good to eat. He put the milk pan on the ground. The big cat stopped, and turned around. "My goodness," thought poor Scouty, "I sure hope this milk is sweet."

The cat crept up and took a taste. Then drank all of the milk in haste. It licked its face, and walked right up and purred at Scouty's side. Then Scouty said, "That plan of mine has really turned out very fine." He beckoned to the others. "Come on out. It's safe," he cried.

(A shark gives the Tinies a lot of fun in the next story.)

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom: Prepare for the worst! It has come—what I threatened. I have a job, and I'm actually afraid to tell Alan, for something warns my prophetic soul that all will not be well on the Potomac when I do.

Scarcely had I finished writing to you about wanting a job, when the telephone bell rang. A strange voice came over the wire, but it soon identified itself as one of the girls I met during my last week's experience as a fashion model. Her name is conservative enough—Jane Smith.

Well, it appears that a Madame Elise, who has a very smart dress shop here, attended the fashion show and thought that Miss Smith and I wore clothes so well that we should not be permitted to hide our lights under bushels.

So she made an offer to Miss Smith, and wanted her to get in touch with me, to be regular models

in her shop. Miss Smith was quite excited about the idea, and said that she would like to try it if I would too.

Remembering how I wanted a job, I fell right in with the idea, and we both went up to Madame Elise's. Before we left, we promised to go to work the next week.

I'm not so sure about my powers of persuasion over my husband. Of course, he will not be at all pleased, and he may be downright disagreeable, but I think I can plan some sort of a campaign that will not necessarily lead either of us to violence. And I'm quite determined to try this. All my life, I've just loved to find out how other people live

and to meet people who have some sort of surprise for me.

You know, at home, I knew everybody, and usually I knew what they would say before they actually framed the words. Here I am going to be in an absolutely new environment, where I will be thrown with all sorts of interesting people.

Madame Elise sells very expensive clothes, and has a very fashionable clientele. She herself is a charming person, who studied art in Paris, and intended to be an artist until she found out what a flair she had for designing.

Her shop is a lovely affair in gray velvet rugs and curtains of cloth of silver and orchid, and lots of crystal chandeliers and that sort of thing around. It's a wonderful background, and it looks to me like a good place for a rare adventure.

Just as soon as I make my debut as a mannequin, you shall know all.

Love, MARYE.

NEXT: Mom frowns on Marye's job.

COMPTON NEWS

Compton—W. C. Jones, laborer for the grading contractor was taken from the local hospital here to Chicago, for treatment Monday morning, after spending the last week here recovering from injuries received while working on route 70 now under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Archer motored to Aurora last Thursday to see their daughter Helen, graduate with a class of eighty from the East high school of Aurora. Miss Archer was able to graduate after considerable making up of back work which she missed while recovering from illness early this spring.

Mrs. William Swope underwent an operation at the local hospital last Thursday. Miss Horton is caring for Mrs. Swope during her confinement.

Jesse Fox and daughter Helen Fox attended a meeting of the Equitable Life Insurance agents held at Rockford last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edith McCormick visited here over Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bradshaw, returning to her home in Chicago Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter and children are here for a few days visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Potter is taking a vacation from his police duties at Aurora.

Mrs. C. D. Eddy and children have returned to their home here after a brief visit with her sister Mrs. Lulu Woodyatt at Sterling.

Mrs. Matilda Wellman, who has been confined at the local hospital, was moved to the home of Mrs. S. B. Hills, where she will be cared for by Mrs. Hills.

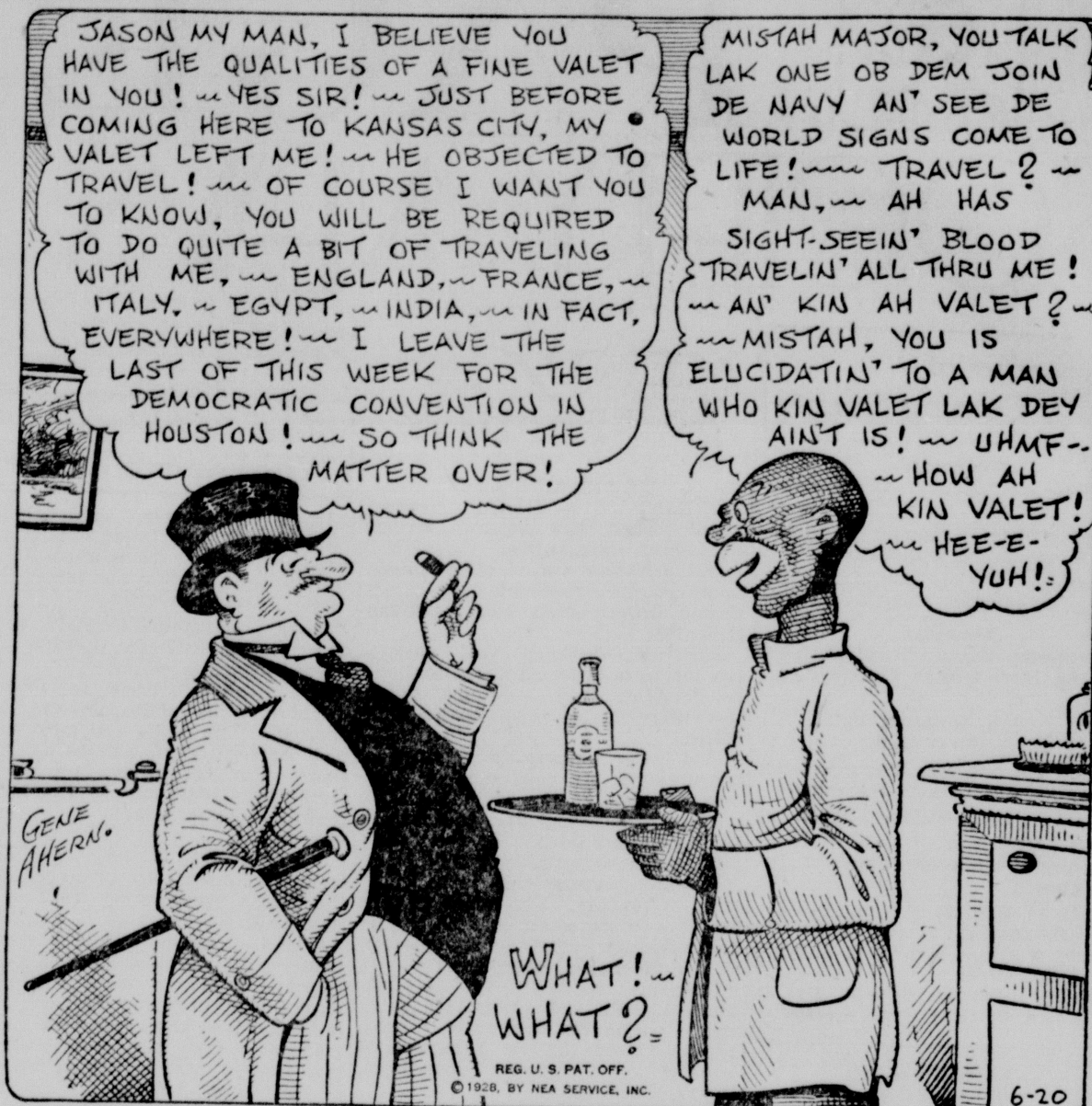
Mrs. Cynthia Cook left her home here Thursday evening for a two weeks visit with her son Lee Cook and family at Sterling.

Miss Orin Olson and sister Valentine Olson have left for their home in Madison, Minn., after spending several weeks here with their uncle, Vernie Olson and family.

The Regenhardt Construction company will move their entire camp here during the next week, from Mendota where they have completed the paving of Route 70 to the Bureau bridge south of town. Mayor H. M. Chaon and the village board have consented to let the company locate their camp on the lots adjoining the village hall, the park will also be

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



turned over to the construction company. With fair weather another week will find Regenhardt's entire force located here ready to complete the paving from this point. The railroad company has made prepara-

tions to build side tracks, and unloading places, which will necessitate the closing of the street along the railroad track.

Isn't this the Healo weather?

Insure your auto with Hal Bardwell. Do it today. Tomorrow you may have an accident.

Farmers bring your sale bills to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.



Here's Comfort

No use writing a lot of rigamarole these days

The simple facts are that Griffon Zefirettes will keep you comfortable in the hottest weather and they are good looking and stylish.

These prices tell the story of extra value—

\$25 \$27.50 \$35

Palm Beaches \$16.50

Gabardines \$25.00

Three-piece Summer-Tex Suits \$40.00

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co.
Dixon - Amboy Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store



The Bus Driver

Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sili-manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Attention LADIES

\$6.00 VALUE ONLY \$1.00 WITH COUPON

This \$6.00 Pico-Fleur Dressing Table Set
CONSISTING OF THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW

- 1 JAR TISSUE CREME
- 1 JAR LEMON BLEACH AND CLEANSING CREME
- 1 OUNCE BOTTLE NARCISSUS PERFUME
- 1 BOX NEW FRENCH PROCESS FACE POWDER

DURING THIS SALE \$1.00
ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER. BRING THIS COUPON

4 DAYS ONLY
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Enclose 10c extra for mailing.

Public Drug & Book Co.

THE REXALL STORE
Dixon, Illinois

HITCHCOCK SEEN AS COMPROMISE AT HOUSTON, TEX.

Wilson's Lieutenant is a
Possible Choice in
Case of Deadlock

By NEA Service.—
Omaha, Neb.—If the Democratic national convention should fall into a deadlock at Houston this month and, in a search for a compromise candidate, should nominate ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock for the presidency, the ensuing campaign probably would be enlivened by frequent references to America's foreign policy.

For Hitchcock, who led the fight for President Wilson in the Senate over the League of Nations, knows foreign problems as other men know big league baseball. Newspaper editor, lawyer and statesman, he has examined the sphere of international relations closely and is thoroughly at home in it.

The former Nebraska senator has been out of politics since 1923, when he retired from the Senate. In the pre-convention months of 1920 he was often mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and at the San Francisco convention he drew 18 votes on the early ballots; he did not figure as a serious contender, however.

Studied Law at Michigan
Gilbert Monnell Hitchcock was born in Omaha on Sept. 18, 1859. He spent his youth here, gaining his education in the Omaha public schools. In his teens he was sent abroad, and he remained for two years at Baden-Baden, Germany, studying. On his return to America he entered the University of Michigan as a law student, graduating in 1881 with the degree of LL. B.

Immediately after his graduation Hitchcock returned to Omaha and began the practice of law. For four years he continued as an attorney, then, in 1885, his energies demanded a new outlet and he decided to become a newspaper publisher. Forthwith he founded the Omaha Evening World.

A young man who, without prior training in the ways of the profession, plunges into the newspaper world as an editor is courting disaster. But Hitchcock was shrewd and quick to learn. Somewhat to the surprise of other Omaha newspapermen, who had expected to see the young lawyer's venture fail, he prospered, and in 1889 he started his associates by buying the Omaha Morning Herald and consolidating his two papers into one, the World-Herald.

The consolidation marked the end of any thoughts Hitchcock may have had of returning to law practice. He became an energetic, skilled editor, and in newspaper circles in the middle west was considered something of a genius.

In 1903 Hitchcock determined, like so many newspaper editors of that day, to enter politics. He ran for Congress as a Democrat and was elected. In 1905 he was defeated for re-election, but he came back two years later and served two more terms in the lower house.

Prominent in Senate
At the expiration of his third term in 1911, Hitchcock successfully campaigned for the Senate, and for the next 12 years he took a prominent part in Senate activities. His ability, force of character and love of the contest of politics won him speedy recognition, and when he began his second term, shortly after the outbreak of the war, he was one of the Senate's notables.

Although Hitchcock was to gain his greatest prominence as President Wilson's trusted lieutenant, he had many tilts with the administration prior to the armistice. On several occasions he did not hesitate to side with the minority against the administration regarding war measures, and in 1918 he and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri were listed among the chief critics of the War Department and its chief, Secretary Newton D. Baker.

After the armistice, however, Hitchcock found himself firmly in accord with President Wilson's policies; and when Wilson returned from France with the League of Nations covenant, Senator Hitchcock was one of his most ardent supporters. In a short time he was a trusted confidant of the President, and when the covenant came to the floor of the Senate the Nebraska senator was in charge of the administration forces.

Led Hard Fight
It was a long, hard fight that Hitchcock fought for the covenant. His opponents were led by such redoubtable fighters as Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, William E. Borah and James A. Reed; and, in the end, they prevailed. The covenant went down to defeat, and in 1923 Hitchcock retired from public life, returning to his newspaper at Omaha.

Hitchcock's name has been mentioned frequently of late as a possible compromise candidate at the coming Democratic convention. Oddly enough, he is not an out and out dry; at least he has not always been. In 1920 there was a rumor that he would become an active presidential candidate on a "beer platform"; and a message from him to his followers at that time sheds an interesting light on his position.

Views on Prohibition
In it Hitchcock said:
"I accept without reservation the constitutional decision of the people which abolished the American saloon forever and with it strong and intoxicating liquors. I believe, however, that a lawful way will be found and ought to be found to permit the manufacture and the harmless use of light wines and beer.

The supreme court has opened the way for this by holding that Con-

Missing Girl



Marie Willard, 18 year old Los Angeles school girl, has been missing since April 5 and a nationwide search is being conducted for her. She took dancing lessons from an unidentified instructor now being sought by police. Here Marie is shown in her dancing costume.

gress may decide what constitutes intoxicating liquor, and on that matter Congress will naturally respond to the will and judgment of the American people when properly expressed. Laws, while they exist, should be enforced, but the American people cannot be denied the right to change them."

Senator Hitchcock was married in 1883 to Miss Jessie Crouse, of Fairbairn, Neb. She died in 1925, and in 1927 he married Miss Martha Harris, of Memphis, Tenn.

EARTHENWARE ORDERED
FOR JAPANESE CORONATION
Tokyo (AP)—Old-fashioned earthenware, such as has been used in Japan for hundreds of years, is to be employed largely in the coronation ceremonies at Kyoto next November. Sataro Minami, head of the Fushimi Earthen Ware Makers' association, has been ordered by the imperial household to provide the proper dishes. They will include 1,400 bowls and balls of different shapes, together with 70 flat-shaped pots for serving the sacred black and white sake to the imperial family. Also there will be 200 small sake jars to be used in offering sake to the spirits of the imperial ancestors and the numerous deities.

Whether he would stop on the way

Fireproof!

If you are anxious to roof your house with good-looking shingles that are absolutely fireproof you will surely want to use no other than

FIREPROOF AMBLER ASBESTOS SHINGLES

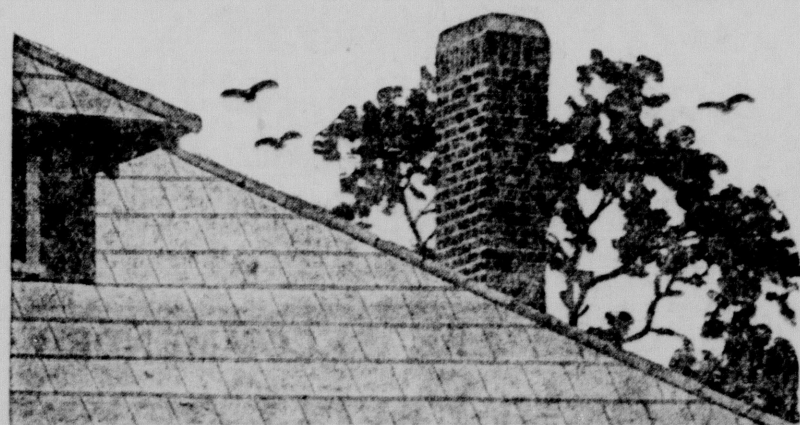
These shingles are made in three styles and four permanent colors. They lie snug to the roof, forming water-tight and fire-tight covering.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

"Homes for Home Folks"

411 First St.

Phones 57 and 72



NORTHAMPTON TO WELCOME CHIEF AND WIFE HOME

Will be Honored by Towns-
people When His
Term Expires

Northampton, Mass.—(AP)—Now that it is certain the Calvin Coolidges will be moving out of the White House next March 4, their old neighbors here are looking forward to their return to the quiet life of this New England community.

It was nine years ago that they left the modest two-family home at 21 Massasoit street—in 1919, when Mr. Coolidge became governor of Massachusetts.

During the years some of the neighbors of those days have moved away, and the young people they knew have grown so much that when Mrs. Coolidge shared a hymnbook with Charlotte Crooks at Easter services recently in the Edwards Congregational church, during a visit to her mother, she did not recognize the young woman, although the Coolidge and Crooks families shared the same pew for years.

But Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hills, close friends of the Coolidges, still live but a few doors from 21 Massasoit street, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Spear, who once occupied the other half of the Coolidge house, reside close by in Elm street.

It will be easy enough for "Lawyer Coolidge," coming back to dwell in Northampton, to resume his custom of dropping casually into the Spears' front room of an evening, offering a brief but pleasant greeting, selecting a volume from the bookcase and spending a quiet hour reading before he bids the Spears goodnight, without having felt any uncomfortable obligation to keep up a conversation.

Until the republicans actually nominated another candidate, Northampton thought that Mr. Coolidge would be drafted for another term. And some still believe that the retiring president will either settle on the old family homestead at Plymouth, Vt., when he leaves office, or will go to some large city or to a college town to head a large corporation or an educational institution.

But Mr. Coolidge has remarked to friends that he is looking forward to getting back to Northampton, and his associates of a decade ago will be waiting for the Coolidges with the only sort of welcome they would want. The old friends undoubtedly will give them a chance to enjoy complete privacy for awhile, until they adjust themselves. Those who do not know the family well stand a little in awe of their position and closer friends, understanding their preference for simplicity rather than ceremony will let the Coolidges choose their own manner of re-entry into Northampton life.

Ralph W. Hemenway's office on the second floor of the Masonic building still bears the firm name "Coolidge and Hemenway" on the door, and the president's former partner is entirely willing to take him back into the firm, the name of which was preserved at Mr. Coolidge's request although the partnership was dissolved when he became president.

If Calvin Coolidge becomes a Northampton lawyer again, old friends would not be surprised to see him resume his old practice of walking the mile between his office and his home two or three times a day.

Whether he would stop on the way

home to do the family marketing, as he occasionally did in the past, seems more doubtful, but James Lucey, the shoemaker friend of Coolidge who treasures a letter from the White House saying: "If it were not for you, I should not be here," is sure Lawyer Coolidge would drop into his little shop on Gothic street once in a while.

The Coolidges never were fond of playing bridge while they lived here. Mr. Coolidge spent some of his vacations hunting woodchucks in Vermont, and devoted a little time to improving his marksmanship at the national guard rifle range in Florida as a member of the Northampton Rod and Gun club. Mrs. Coolidge used often to participate in "neighborhood sings." It is recalled by Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Campbell, and Mrs. Coolidge sometimes played the piano for the singers.

Before his marriage to Grace Goodhue, then a teacher in the Clarke School for the Deaf, Mr. Coolidge occasionally sat in, friends recall, at a game of cards with other young lawyers in a modest club room, but the games were all for fun.

If the Coolidges return, only a

slight change need be made in the Northampton city directory, which now lists the distinguished absentees thus:

"Coolidge, Calvin (Grace A.) pres. of the United States and lawyer (Coolidge & Hemenway) 25 Main, h 21 Massasoit."

Professors of U. I. Given Many Honors

Urbana, Ill., June 20.—(AP)—From Europe and all sections of America scholastic and scientific honors were accorded this year to the outstanding professors of the University of Illinois for their parts in advancing the knowledge of the varied fields of work in which their activities have been centered.

In the list of awards compiled by university officials, there appear the names of more than half a hundred men upon whom two score associations, both national and international have conferred honors.

Most significant of these were the selection of Prof. J. W. Garner, widely known authority on International Law, as advisor to a research committee which is drafting a code of international law on the subject of ter-

ritorial waters, and the award of the Holland Tunnel Medal to Prof. A. C. Willard, ventilating expert, for his part in the construction of New York City's gigantic new under-water thoroughfare.

Other notable awards were: Prof. H. L. Shantz, head of the department of botany, was elected president of the University of Arizona. He was also elected president of the American Society of Ecology.

Prof. Olive C. Haslett, of the department of mathematics, was appointed to a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial fellowship for 1928-29.

Prof. H. F. Moore, research professor of engineering materials, was elected president of the American Society for testing materials.

Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, acting director of the school of Journalism, was awarded the Wells Memorial Key of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, for greatest service in the profession during the year.

Prof. A. N. Talbot, of the department of theoretical and applied mechanics, was awarded the first Henry C. Turner Medal by the American Concrete Institute for outstanding contributions to the knowledge of re-

inforced concrete design and construction.

Prof. S. W. Parr, of the department of chemistry, was elected president of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. Charles Spencer Williamson, head of the department of Medicine of the College of Medicine, was elected president of the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine.

Prof. H. B. Ward, head of the department of Zoology, was elected a member of the Royal Academic D'Agriultura of Torino, Italy, and president of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Prof. J. A. Fairlie, of the department of political science, was elected a charter member of Institute de Droit, a member of the board of directors of Encyclopaedia of Social Sciences, and was re-elected editor of the American Political Science Review.

Prof. Norval H. Pierce, head of the department of Laryngology Rhinology, and Otology, of the college of medicine, was appointed chairman of the committee on Otolosclerosis of the American Oto-Laryngological association, to supervise a \$500,000 fund for the study of deafness.

Prof. Julius H. Hess, in charge of

pediatrics in the department of medicine of the college of medicine, delivered the annual Packard lecture before the Philadelphia Pediatric society, which each year selects men who have made the most important contribution in the field of pediatrics.

70 KIND OF MAMMALS

MENTIONED BY KIPLING
Washington—(AP)—Kipling apparently knows more about mammals than most poets.

Accurate references in his verse to 70 species are cited in a communication to the American Society of Mammalogists by Dr. Marcus Ward Lyon, zoologists, bacteriologist, and pathologist of South Bend, Ind., former assistant curator of the division of mammals of the U. S. National museum.

"Some of them are just mentioned by name," he says, "but even at that the verse in which they occur would lack a great deal of vividness without them. Every one is appropriately placed. Many of them are species that the ordinary poet makes little use of."

"The mammals see into have been selected geographically from all continents and his zoo-geography is always accurate."

WEEK ENDERS- NEEDS

SNAPPY SHIRTS

of fine broadcloth in the new
arrow blue—also plain white—
collar **\$1.95**
attached

A very big assortment of Man-
hattans in woven Madras and
Jacquard Broad Clothes
\$2.15 to \$5.00

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS **\$8.50**

... Plain and Pastel Striped...
Flannels were never so popular
—We have complete assort-
ments cut in the correct medium
wide style.

SILK NECKWEAR

Wonderful assortment of
French crepes, English foulards,
Italian grenadines, and other
summer silks in smart designs.
\$1.00 and \$1.50

SILK HOSE

Neat striped patterns and fan-
cy silk clocks on plain and mixed
grounds.
Tans, grays, blues, claret.

50c, 75c, \$1.00

SMART SAILORS

New arrivals — plain flat-foot
sennits, cable-edge, and fancy
braids, with plain or fancy
bands, flexible brims, leather
sweats.

\$2.00 to \$5.00

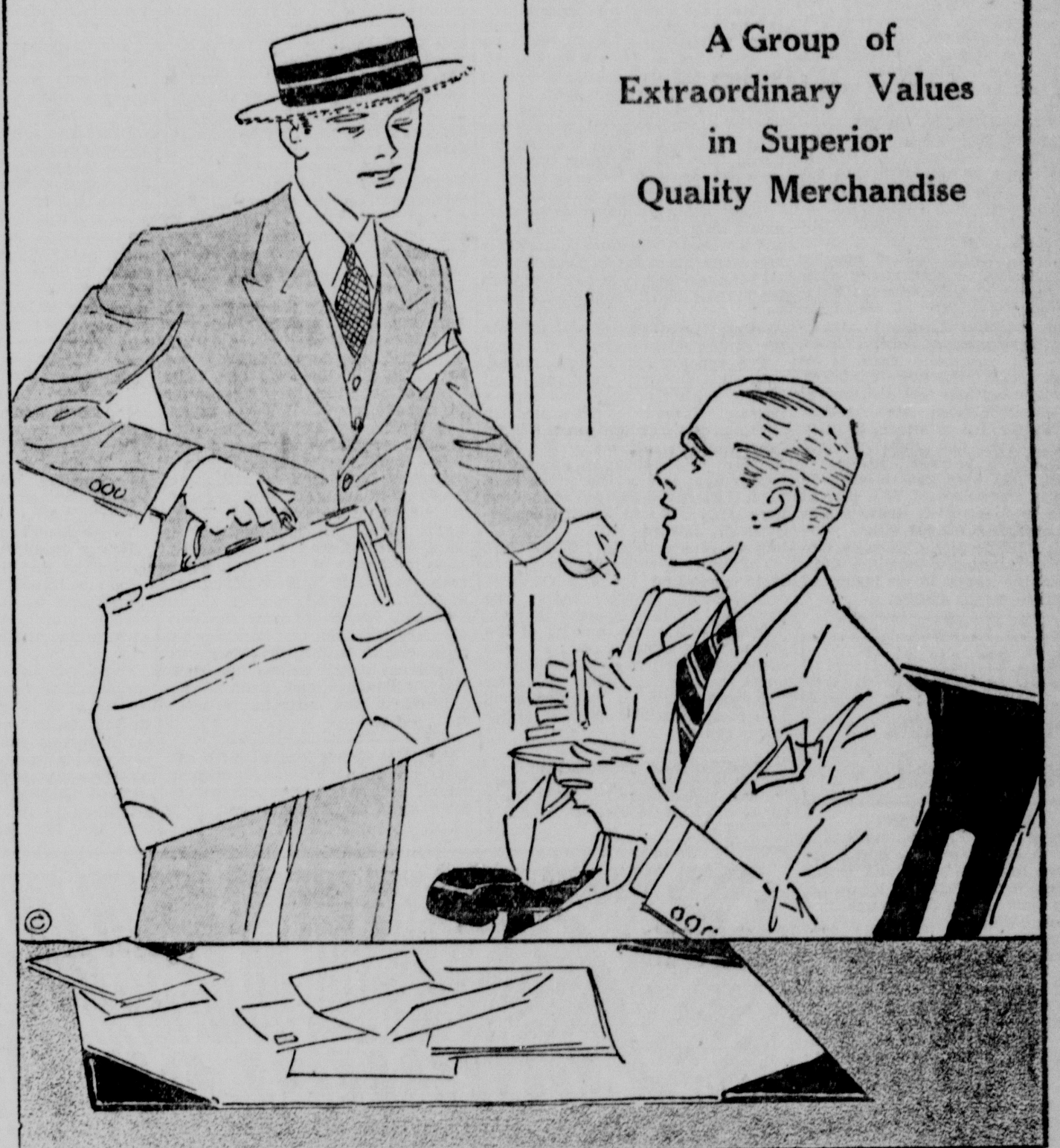
LINEN KNICKERS

Choice of plain white, natural or
overchecked, in regular or plus-
four styles. Fine quality and
smartly cut. Remov- **\$3.50**
able buckles

GOLF HOSE

Of fine Scotch wool in plain col-
ors, plaids, diamonds, and small
effects. Tans, grays, greens,
mixtures **\$2.00**
A fine value

A Group of
Extraordinary Values
in Superior
Quality Merchandise



Hot Weather Tropical Worsted Suits with 2 Trousers, \$30

These suits are made from fine domestic worsteds, all hand tailored and come in the newer shades of gray, tan and green — a full line of sizes from 35 to 48.

Palm Beach suits not only cool and comfortable but economically priced at \$15.00.

Other smart summer suits for young men are available in light-weight worsteds, tweeds, chevots, gabardine, linen and mohair. The range of patterns and colors is exceptionally wide, and the prices are agreeably low—\$20 to \$50.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

VALUE—QUALITY—VARIETY

SPORTS OF SORTS

**MICKEY AND ACE
BOTH EXPECT TO
WIN THURS. BOUT**

**A Record Crowd Looked
for by Promoter
James Mullen**

THURSDAY'S FIGHT CARD
Mickey Walker vs Ace Hudkins.
10 rds. 160 pounds. Les Marriner
vs Al Friedman. 8 rds. Heavyweights.
Wolcott Langford vs Tuffy Griffiths.
6 rds. 162 pounds. Jack McKenna
vs Johnny Gerardin. 6 rds. 158
pounds. Oscar Battiste vs Frankie
Sims. 6 rds. Heavyweights. Johnny
Sherrod vs Billy Sherman. 4 rds.
148 pounds. Eddie Ballatin vs John-
ny DeCorney. 4 rds. 145 pounds.
Place: Comiskey Park, home of
the Chicago Sox.
Time: Thursday, June 21. 8.15 p.
m.
Doors open: 6 p. m.

BOTH CONFIDENT
Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—"I'll stop
Hudkins within six rounds."
"I am confident of defeating
Walker and winning the middle-
weight title."

That's the way Mickey Walker,
world's middleweight boxing cham-
pion, and Ace Hudkins, Nebraska
Wildcat challenger, sized up each
other as they tapered off training
today for their title contest at Com-
iskey Field tomorrow night. Both
boxers wound up the strenuous part
of their training yesterday. The
challenger was not to box today, but
was booked to go through some limber-
ing up exercises, while Walker
concluded his program to a long walk.

Walker Weighs 161
The champion yesterday weighed
161 pounds but will probably enter
the ring at a weight slightly under
the required 160 pounds. He was in
such fine condition that trainer
Teddy Hayes permitted him to box
only four rounds. His handler said
he had never been in better condi-
tion since he won the 160 pound title
from Tiger Flowers.

Hudkins, likewise, wound up the
strenuous part of his training with-
out a scratch. The Nebraska Wild-
cat expressed plenty of confidence
and showed himself ready to give as
well as take punches. His brothers,
Clyde and Art, who serve as his
managers, are even more confident.
Four other brothers and a sister will
be by the ringside. Ace's mother,
who has planned to attend, is ill in
Lincoln, Nebr., and physicians will
not permit her to make the trip.

Walker has been guaranteed \$75,-
000 with a privilege of 42 1/2 per-
cent of the net receipts. Hudkins has
been guaranteed \$25,000 with a priv-
ilege of 22 1/2 percent. Promoter Jim
Mullen is planning to handle a \$200,-
000 gate, the largest in the history of
the middle-weight division.

One Highlight After Another for O'Farrell

BY BILLY EVANS
Catcher Bob O'Farrell has had a
rather unusual experience during the
last two or three years and should
add another highlight to his career
by the close of the 1928 campaign.
Unless accidents interfere, O'Farrell
should work in enough games this
year to bring his total number of
games well over the 1000 mark.

Only a limited number of catchers
in the majors at the present time are
entitled to be included in that select
circle. Managed Ray Schalk of the
Chicago White Sox, now practically
through as a catcher, heads the list.
Others are Wally Schang of the St.
Louis Browns, "Cy" Perkins of the
Philadelphia Athletics and Muddy
Ruel of Washington.

It is an interesting fact that the
four catchers who already have turned
the trick of working in 1000 or
more games are American Leaguers.
By the close of the 1928 season O'-
Farrell is certain to pass the mark.

In all probability, no catcher—bet-
ter yet, no player—in the short space
of three years has figured in as two

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	38	22	.633	
Cincinnati	37	27	.578	
New York	34	28	.556	
Chicago	34	27	.557	
Brooklyn	30	28	.517	
Pittsburgh	26	30	.464	
Boston	19	35	.352	
Philadelphia	15	37	.283	

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 10.
Other games postponed.

Games Today
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	43	12	.782	
Philadelphia	34	20	.630	
Cleveland	30	28	.517	
Washington	26	31	.456	
Boston	24	30	.444	
Detroit	21	30	.412	
Chicago	23	35	.397	
Chicago	20	35	.364	

Yesterday's Results
Boston 5-7, Washington 1-16.
Other games postponed.

Games Today
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at New York.

sensational feats as has O'Farrell. In
1925 he was the first-string catcher
of the Chicago Cubs, had held down
that job for several years and was a
big favorite with the fans.

Traded to Cardinals
Late in May, 1925, the wires carried
the news that O'Farrell had been
traded to the St. Louis Cardinals by
Catcher Gonzales and Infielder
Freigaut. That was surprise number
one.

On joining the Cardinals he seemed
to take a new lease on life and his
fine work featured the remainder of
the 1925 campaign. The following
season he came through with the best
of the plate played a prominent part
in the winning of the National
League pennant. He was equally val-
ued in the 1927 season. The final
surprise of a series of unexpected
happenings came a few weeks back
when O'Farrell was traded to the New
York Giants, the St. Louis club get-
ting outfielder Harper.

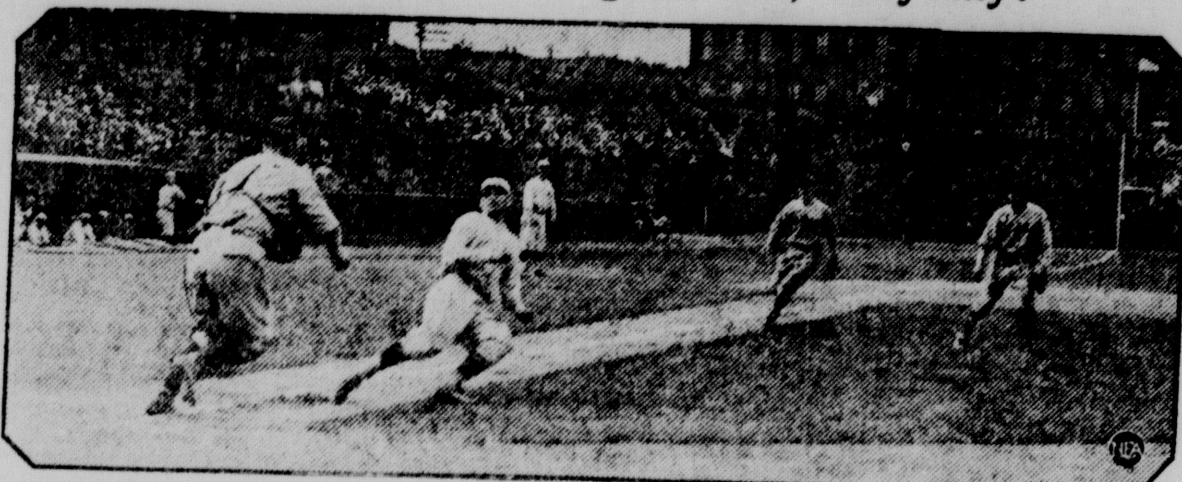
Succeeds Rogers Hornsby
Rogers Hornsby managed the Car-
dinals that year. To win a pennant
and world series ordinarily cinches a
managerial post, but in December of
1926 Hornsby was traded to New York
for Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Ring
by.

At this stage O'Farrell stepped into
the picture as the successor of Horns-
by. The appointment of the retiring
quiet Bob O'Farrell as manager of
the St. Louis Cardinals was quite a
surprise. However, he did a good job
of it and the club finished a bankrupt
second in the 1927 race. The final
surprise of a series of unexpected
happenings came a few weeks back
when O'Farrell was traded to the New
York Giants, the St. Louis club get-
ting outfielder Harper.

Things have been happening in
rapid succession for Bob O'Farrell
over a period of three years. The
next spot for him to break into the
limelight will be the passing of the
1000 mark in games caught. At the
close of the 1927 race he had 943 to his
credit, needing only 57 to reach the
endurance circle of catchers who
have worked in 1000 or more major
league games.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES
use our white paper for pantry shel-
ves and bureau drawers. Nicely put
up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw
Printing Co.

What's a Guy Going to Do, Anyway?



Third Baseman Whitney, of the Phillies, was in a mighty tight place when this bit of action was snapped. Three Chicago Cubs are shown closing in on him after he was caught of third by a quick throw from Pitcher Blake. Nobody fumbled, so Whitney was tagged out. However, the Phillies won the game, which was played at Philadelphia.

"GOLDEN BEARS" CONTENDERS FOR OLYMPIC HONORS

**California Crew in Spec-
tacular Win Last
Evening**

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The question where the next major
league pennants will flap may be
answered when current intra-sectio-
nal games end.

The New York Yankees have club-
bed their way to a wide lead over the
field in the American League. Cor-
nie Mack's Athletics are not yet
ready to be counted out of the race,
but will see the handwriting on the
wall unless they win decisively in
their series with the world's cham-
pions here today, tomorrow and Fri-
day and at Philadelphia, next week.

If the St. Louis Cardinals retain
their present three-game advantage
during the cut-throat competition in
the west then they must be consid-
ered odds-on favorites to repeat their
triumph of 1926.

The Cardinals made it two out of
three from the second place Reds at
Cincinnati yesterday, 9 to 4 and
avenged their defeat of Tuesday.

Next Course Shorter
California's astonishing triumph in
the climax race of the intercollegiate
championship regatta was scored
over the grueling four mile run,
whereas the Olympic tests are at
2,000 meters or approximately a mile
and a quarter.

The Bears beat a fine crew in the
Columbia eight, the boatload that
won the race a year ago, a gallant
outfit that went down fighting to the
last ditch and that will give Cali-
fornia or any other crew a battle for
the right to compete in the Olympics.

California beat Columbia by bare-
ly three quarters of a length, slight-
ly less than three seconds. The new
champions hung up a new four mile
record of 18 minutes, 35 4-5 seconds.
Columbia as well as a gallant Wash-
ington eight finished inside the old
mark of 18 minutes, 53 1-5 seconds,
made by Cornell in 1901. Columbia's
time was 18:38 and Washington's
18:46.

Cornell, fourth to finish the vari-
ety race, was not far from the old
mark with 19:01, but the others were
strung out pretty well in the rack,
Navy, Syracuse and Pennsylvania
finishing in that order in the seven
crew contest.

Babies 18 inches long at birth will
grow up to be adults of medium
height; a baby 22 inches long will be
taller than the average when it is
18.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

By HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The question where the next major
league pennants will flap may be
answered when current intra-sectio-
nal games end.

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18.

postponement with the Tigers lead-
ing, 3 to 1.

BUFFALO NICKEL NOW WORTH MORE

**It Buys a Finer Five-cent
Cigar Than You Ever
Smoked Before**

Yes, sir, there's a premium value
on buffalo (or any other) nickels if
you measure them with Havana
Ribbons cigars. You'll say Havana
Ribbons really belongs in a higher-
priced class. How so? Because
Havana Ribbons is made from to-
baccos usually used only in better
grades of cigars. No bitter, under-
ripe top leaves. No flat-tasting over-
ripe bottom leaves. No "scraps" or
short ends to crumble in your mouth.
But only long, flavor-laden, mellow-
mild, fully-ripe middle leaves from
choice tobacco plants. Modern
manufacturing methods and huge
production have made it possible.
If you need any further urge to
try this remarkable cigar, we'll
make you this guarantee: If Havana
Ribbons isn't the finest-tasting, big-
gest-value, five-cent cigar you ever
smoked, you can have your trial
nickel back. Also sold in Practical
Pocket Packages of five cigars.

Priory Park Wins Royal Hunt Race

Ascot, Eng., June 20.—(AP)—
Priory Park, owned by J. B. Joel, won
the Royal Hunt Cup today, the third
famous fixture in Royal Ascot week.
Priory Park is by Rocksavage out of
Chatham Second, St. Jerome,
owned by Lord Lascelles, husband of
Princess Mary, was second, and Sir
Delves Broughton's Knight of the
Grail, was third.
Twenty-five ran.
Priory Park won by three lengths.

Anita Peabody's participation in
the Rush handicap next Saturday
will be notable. She is certain of a
great ovation when she parades for
her first important struggle of 1928.
Her weight in the Rush will be 116
pounds. Happy Argo draws top
weight, 130. Prince of Wales is in
while there was a half length be-
tween second and third. The betting
was 15 to 2, 33 to 1 and 25 to 1 and
the stakes were the cup and £1,300
with extras. The distance is seven
furlongs 166 yards.

In the American League, Washing-
ton and Boston split even in two
games, the Red Sox taking the first,
5 to 1, on Russell's effective pitching,
but bowing to the Senators in the
second, 16 to 7. Washington collect-
ed 20 hits in the nightcap.

Frank O'Rourke, third baseman of
the St. Louis Browns, was struck on
the head by a pitched ball in the
Browns' battle with Detroit but es-
caped serious injury by taking the
ball on his upraised hand. A hospi-
tal examination revealed he had
suffered nothing more serious than
a bruised thumb. The game itself
went only four innings, rain forcing

AMERICAN RUSH HANDICAP NEXT ARLINGTON RACE

**Field of Exceptional Tal-
ent is Expected in
Saturday's Race**

Chicago, June 20.—Arlington Park,
scene of the classic racing the Mid-
dle West has enjoyed in years, will,
on next Saturday, present the fourth
of its star attractions, the American
National Rush handicap, a six fur-
long event, for 3-year-olds and up-
ward. One hundred and fifteen of
the fastest thoroughbreds in train-
ing are eligible, which assures a field
of exceptional size and class. It will
be topped by the dazzling filly,
Anita Peabody, sharing the honors
of stardom with Reigh Count, Ken-
tucky Derby winner, both the prop-
erty of Mrs. John D. Hertz.

The swiftest of her sex in this
country Anita Peabody is on the
Arlington Park course every morning
undergoing preparation for her first
engagement in Chicago since her
futures last year in the Belmont
Futurity. She has been under colors
this season at Churchill Downs, the
scene of her over-night affair, attract-
ing a field of five. She won by 10
lengths over Miss Lee, Perle d'Or,
Black Patti and Mathi. While it is
true she out-classed this competition
it looks as if she is a standout re-
specting others, with a few excep-
tions.

Undenably Anita Peabody is the
most popular filly in American rac-
ing. Particularly is this true of the
admiration for her that exists in
Chicago, Illinois and the West. This
daughter of Luke McLuke-La
Dauphine is the product of Illinois.
She was bred at Leona Stock Farm
at Cary.

Not in years has a filly of her
type performed such remarkable
feats. She is of super class, ranking
turmen declare, with Regret, only
Billy to annex the Kentucky Derby.
Walter Blossom, which was owned by
Major Thomas C. McDowell, presid-
ing steward at Arlington Park; Nellie
Morse, which won the Preakness
carrying the silks of Bud Fisher,
Mutt and Jeff cartoonist.

Anita Peabody's participation in
the Rush handicap next Saturday
will be notable. She is certain of a
great ovation when she parades for
her first important struggle of 1928.
Her weight in the Rush will be 116
pounds. Happy Argo draws top
weight, 130. Prince of Wales is in
while there was a half length be-
tween second and third. The betting
was 15 to 2, 33 to 1 and 25 to 1 and
the stakes were the cup and £1,300
with extras. The distance is seven
furlongs 166 yards.

Light, green paper for the pantry
shelves and bureau drawers. Some-
thing new and up-to-date. Costs no
more than the white paper. B. F.
Shaw Printing Co.

with 124 pounds. Rolled Stocking
and Sweeper each will carry 123.
Crystal Pennant, winner of the Col-
froth handicap, will have 122. Chi-
cago, Black Curl and Kentucky 2nd
have been assigned 120 pounds. Dark
Phantom has 118. Mino has 117.
Nassak, Mike Hall and T. S. Jordan
has equal weight—116 pounds. Mis-
step, if he starts, will have 115
pounds.

Racing will be continuous until
June 30, except Sunday. On the final
day the American National Turf and
Field handicap will be run at a mile
and one eighth. Its added value of
\$15,000 will serve to attract many of
the best horses in this country, such
as Cudgeler, Dark Phantom, Flat-
tery, Hiram, Rurik, Wacker Drive,
Kentucky Cardinal, Jack Higgins,
Nimba, Reigh Olga, Flat Iron, Nas-
sak, Black Panther, Sir Harry, Chi-
cago, Mike Hall, Rolled Stockings,
Crystal Pennant, Clean Play and
Irish Pal.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Flint, Mich.—Pete Firpo, Detroit,
won from Tommy Ryan, McKeesport,
Pa. (10).

Detroit—Johnny Datto, Cleveland,
outpointed Chick Suggs, New Bed-
ford, Mass. (10).

Los Angeles—Tony Faente, Los An-
geles, defeated Big Boy Peterson,
Minneapolis (10). Andy Mitchell
Long Beach, defeated Pete West, Chi-
cago (8).

HAVANA TAXI DRIVERS STRUGGLE FOR PATRONS

Havana, Cuba.—(AP)—Competition
between taxi drivers in Havana is
becoming so keen that all manner
of subterfuge and trickery is being
resorted to in attempts to cripple
competitors.

For a time it was not unusual for
taxi services to receive calls for cars
only to find the call false and the
sometimes long drives wasted. Driv-
ers are now wise to this trick of the
trade. When telephone calls are re-
ceived the number is immediately
called back and confirmation of the
order is obtained.

Particularly during the lull season
of the year, when few tourists are
visiting Havana, is the taxi trade at
low ebb, and drivers go to extremes
to get business. The thousand and
more taxis, not to mention the
numerous "fotingoes" or small cars,
are now burdens on their owners,
and it is not uncommon to see driv-
ers sleeping in their cars, unable to
pay both for automobile and for
shelter.

MUD MONEY.

Rochester, N. H.—It's mudhole sea-
son. One farmer is reported to have
made \$200 in a week retrieving autos
from soggy places. Others sold hay
to motorists to improve traction
when horses were not available.

BRIDGE SCORES.

For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing
Co.

BOBBY JONES IS IN GREAT FORM; READY FOR OPEN

**"Greatest" Makes Difficult
Course One Under
Its Par**

Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—There was
joy in the heart of golfdom today
and the skill of Bobby Jones still
lives.

The reason for such jubilation at the
Olympia Fields Country Club, where
the National Open championship be-
gins tomorrow, was because the dif-
ficult No. 4 tournament links had
been made a bit easier, even on the
heels of concrete proof that its par
could be beaten, for Bobby Jones
turned in a 70 yesterday, one under
perfect figures.

The decision to make the cham-
pionship course a mile easier was
reached by officials of the United
States Golf Association and the
Country Club, following much argu-
ment, after several of the leading
golfers suggested the fourth hole be
played from the forward tee, cutting
30 yards from the 398 yard hole.

Some of the golfers wanted to play
the entire 18 holes from the forward
tees, but this plea was refused, al-
though the officials did decide to use
the front tee on the fourth hole
went it was found that even a good
drive from the back tee would land
on a slope and perhaps bounce out
of bounds.

Decision After Score
The decision to shorten that hole
came not long after Bobby Jones had
turned in the low practice score of
shooting a 35-35-70, one under par.
Previously a 72 carded by Tommy
Armour, the defending champion, and
one or two others, had been the low
score and many of the golfers were
commenting on the toughness of the
course. Bobby himself, until he shot
his 70, had contented himself with
three rounds of 77, 78 and 78, lead-
ing experts to believe the winner of
the title this year would turn in a
card not much under 300.

Since the arrival of most of the
entrants, all talk heard last year
about how easy the No. 4 course at
Olympia Fields would be has stopped,
the golfers having found it some 300
yards longer and much more diffi-
cult (though not unfair) than it was
before it was prepared for the open
tournament. The one change made
yesterday was of little real importance
except that it indicated the experts do
not prefer exceptionally difficult
courses. As a matter of record, from
the forward tee the fourth hole is
easy, 27 birds having been carded of
it in the western open last year.

Light, green paper for the pantry
shelves and bureau drawers. Some-
thing new and up-to-date. Costs no
more than the white paper. B. F.
Shaw Printing Co.

55 MILLION RUBBER TREES

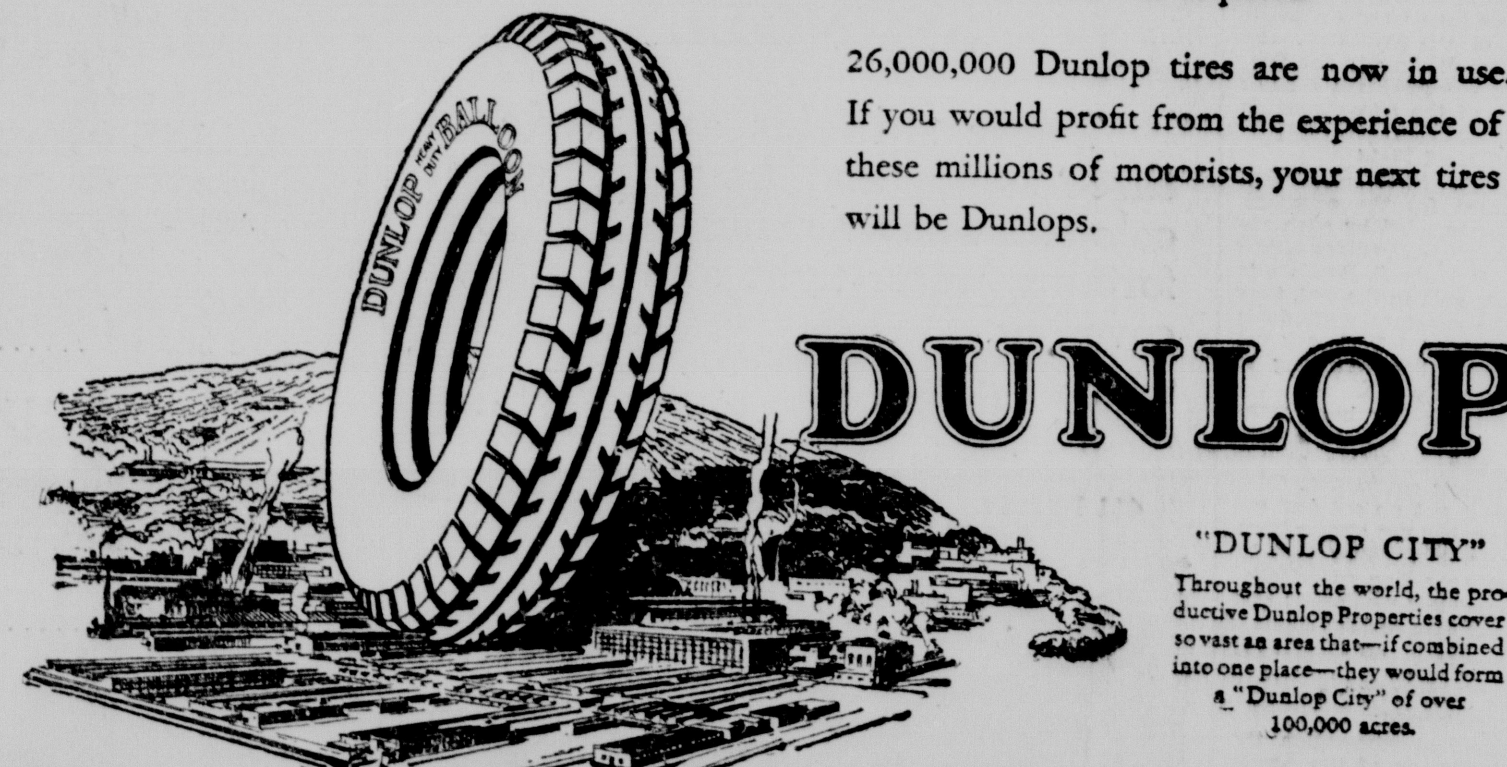
"WHAT OF IT? Granted that Dun-
lop does require all the rubber that 55,000,000
rubber trees can supply . . . What difference
does that make to my car?"

Simply this: Dunlop tires must be better
tires. Otherwise Dunlop could never have
grown so great. Otherwise there could
not be 26,000,000 Dunlop tires now in use.

Millions of motorists have stuck to Dunlops
year in and year out. Their friends have been
amazed at the quality of Dunlops. Each
year, thousands of new users have adopted
Dunlops.

That is how Dunlop has grown so great . . .
so great that, last year, the rubber from
55,000,000 trees was required.

26,000,000 Dunlop tires are now in use.
If you would profit from the experience of
these millions of motorists, your next tires
will be Dunlops.



"DUNLOP CITY"

Throughout the world, the pro-
ductive Dunlop Properties cover
so vast an area that—if combined
into one place—they would form
a "Dunlop City" of over
100,000 acres.

DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES ARE RECOMMENDED AND SOLD BY
76 Galena Ave. Next to Bridge **Grow Auto Parts Company** Telephone
129



June 21st

the World will have a new and finer motor car

NASH
New "400" Series

The flight of time can not erase the
obligation to provide complete
protection for the remains of loved ones.
On the contrary, every tick of the
clock emphasizes the fact that this
obligation can be fulfilled only at the
time of burial.
Positive and permanent protection can
be secured without inconvenience,
and without unreasonable ex-
pense by insisting on the Norwalk
Vault.
To know that you are securing the
advantages of a Norwalk Vault you
must insist on this Vault being sup-
plied. Leading funeral directors fur-
nish the Norwalk Vault and give with
it a Fidelity Certificate proving that
it is genuine.
Ashton Concrete Co.
Phone 21 **ASHTON, ILL.**

PROGRAM SUITED TO SEVERAL FARM SECTIONS PLANNED

The College of Agriculture Announces Plan to Assist Farmers

Urbana, Ill., June 20.—(AP)—Far-reaching agricultural programs suited to each of the eight farming areas of Illinois are to be formulated for the first time by the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois with the assistance of the farmers themselves, Dean H. W. Mumford of the college announced today. He described the project in addressing county farm advisors, teachers of vocational agriculture and department heads of the College Experiment Station.

Studies will be undertaken immediately, Dr. Mumford said, to determine what adjustments are necessary in the farming regions and later will be adapted to each county.

Specific Problems

Specific problems to be considered are what combinations of crops and livestock will yield the most return under existing and near future geographical and economic conditions; what specific changes in production methods will increase farm returns in the given areas and what are the causes for existing practices; what changes could profitably be made in marketing and buying methods or facilities; the handicaps suffered by the farming of individual areas because of competition for labor with non-agricultural industries; unfavorable transportation facilities and taxation, and the best utilization of land for crops, pastures and forests.

Conferences will be held next October in each of the eight areas. These he described as the dairying section of nine northeastern counties; the mixed livestock section including eight northwestern counties; the beef cattle and hog section taking in thirteen western counties; the grain area, including eighteen eastern central counties; the corn area comprising nine counties in the upper southeastern quarter of the state; the general wheat and corn section of eleven counties in the upper southwestern quarter; the wheat and dairy area involving ten counties in the vicinity of St. Louis, and the mixed farming section which comprises 24 counties in the southeastern tip of the state.

For Several Committees

The conferences, Dean Mumford explained, will be organized into committees on field crops, meat animals, dairy, poultry, horticulture, farm organization and community development.

"We do not believe such a proposal as the college has advanced can be completed in a few months or that it will solve all existing trouble," Dean Mumford pointed out. "It seems, however, to be the next logical step and if pursued with persistence and with the full cooperation of all proper agencies, including farmers themselves, it should in time bring even larger benefits to farmers of the state than the College of Agriculture in all its years of service has been able to produce."

Guarding Hoover's Home



When it became apparent that Herbert Hoover was to receive the Republican nomination for president, Washington police were assigned to guard his home at 2300 S street to shield the family from curiosity seekers. One of the guards is pictured at the entrance.

ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE TO BE OF INTEREST

An Exceptionally Strong Program Arranged for Next Month

Officers of the Rock River Bible Conference are receiving most gratifying responses from many sections, following the distribution of the program for this year's session, July 15-22. At the sectional ministers' picnic in Sterling Monday, where twenty-two pastors enjoyed a delightful outing with their families, unanimous praise was given the personnel of speakers for the sessions, many declaring it by far the most attractive throughout, of all that have been held.

Dr. John McNeill of Los Angeles, world-famed pastor of "The Church of the Open Door," seems to lead in all-around popularity as a speaker of unique and striking originality. While the deep personal piety and outstanding literary contributions of "Quiet Talks" Gordon, according to the Rev. Chester Irwin, Presbyterian pastor at Sterling, and President of the Sterling-Rock Falls Ministerial Alliance, is alone sufficient as a program feature to guarantee a Bible Conference of high merit and value.

A new feature in this year's conference that should attract large interest locally is the School of Music, under the direction of Walter Jenkins of Memphis, Tenn., conference song-leader, and Miss Vivian Tripp of Chicago, outstanding pianist and accompanist. These will conduct classes in both chorus work and solo methods, as well as group instruction for leaders in Young People Societies' music, with training in sight reading and harmony. Both Mr. Jenkins and Miss Tripp are experienced leaders in such work, and regular members of the faculty of the School of Sacred Music at Winona Lake, Ind.

President W. W. Marshall and Financial Secretary F. Brandteller used the opportunity last week, in connection with their attendance at the Northwestern Illinois Fundamental Conference at Chadwick, to increase interest in the conference, and report a promise of strong support from that section this year.

Itching Torture

Use Zemo, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for the itching torture of Eczema. The first application of Zemo usually stops itching and gives relief. It will help rid the skin of Pimples, Rash, Blisters, Blemishes and similar annoying skin irritations.

You will be surprised how quickly skin troubles will react to this clean, antiseptic, soothing liquid. Easy to apply at any time. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Opportunity Thursday

ICY HOT LUNCH KIT— \$1.35

WEST BEND WATERLESS COOKER—
8-quart \$4.90

12-quart \$6.75

EXTRA QUALITY RED GARDEN HOSE
50 feet for \$5.90

W. H. WARE
HARDWARE

STATE FORESTER LAUNCHES DRIVE TO SAVE WOODS

350,000 Acres of Timber Need Protection in this State

Springfield, Ill.—Estimates of the Department of Conservation show approximately 350,000 acres of timber land within the confines of the state in need of fire protection. This needed protection is one of the activities of the department which is now being rapidly developed, according to R. B. Miller, chief forester.

Accurate figures on the number of acres annually devastated by fires in Illinois are lacking, but according to the Bureau of Census 65,445 acres of timber burned over in Illinois in 1924.

Federal Aid Given

For several years different organizations have made efforts to secure fire protection in Illinois. Only, however, since 1925 have funds been available for this work in Illinois. By spending a specified amount in this work the state is able to secure federal aid under the Clarke-McNary law, and through meeting the requirements of the United States Forestry Service, Illinois is one of thirty-six states receiving federal aid.

Start in fire protection has been made in Union county, where according to the census reports for 1924 there were 7,949 acres of timber land burned over. The accurate acreage is very hard to obtain and the total may exceed this figure materially. At least according to the chief forester, it is safe to say that in some regions the timber burned over once in three years, with consequent damage to young growths and to the mature timber, which was fire scarred and made subject to the action of fungi causing decay and the final blowing down of the timber, as well as destroying the cover for game by killing seedlings and sprouts, has resulted in an immense loss.

Start Made in Union County

Chief Forester Miller has just returned from Union county, where two wardens are employed. A checkup of results shows that out of 33,000 acres under patrol, 1,351 acres had burned over; that there were twenty-five fires up to May 1, and the average fire destroyed or seriously damaged fifty acres.

According to Forester Miller the two seasons of the year where there is the greatest danger from forest fires are from October to January and from February to the time when the woods are supposed to get too green to burn, although in excessive dry summers there are apt to be fires.

Full fires are often set by hunters, and men smoking in the woods and along the roads; also by coon

hunters who build up a fire for warmth and in their excitement go away and leave it. April and May are bad months, because of spring clearing of land by the farmers. According to the forester, even the slightest burn does some damage to sprouts and to the standing timber, depending of course, upon the thickness of the bark of the different species and the depth of the litter.

Launch Educational Campaign

By means of an educational campaign Chief Forester Miller is endeavoring to impress upon the people of the state the importance of fire protection for the growing timber. He is seeking to interest the farmer who owns the land, in showing the damage done to timber and game conditions through carelessness. It is pointed out that true reforestation means protecting our timber from fire, just as much as planting of new areas.

"Protection of a stand of timber with thirty years' growth of hickory and oak on it is well worth while and there is a gain of thirty years' time over plantations which have to be established on bare soil with all the dangers attendant to such plantations," says Mr. Miller.

"The time should come to Illinois when wood fires are a thing of the past, and this is possible through the co-operation of the state, the federal government, and the man who owns the timber."

FRENCH CONSERVATIONISTS WIN PARTIAL VICTORY

Paris.—(AP)—Hope of making all of France one great game preserve, to prevent the killing out of wild life, seems rather remote, but hunters have stirred the government to promise that at least there will be new restrictions.

A regional hunting license costs only \$1.60, a fourth of what it did before the war, because the franc has depreciated. A national license costs five dollars. These fees are to be increased, and open seasons are to be shortened.

The dream of some hunters was to make "game preserves" of all public and private property not already reserved specifically for the owners' own hunting and to limit the number of licenses to one for each twelve and a half acres, with supervision and a limit on bags that would have protected game and allowed it to multiply.

NO SUCH THING

Syracuse.—The jury was not a bunch of gadabouts. But they did work overtime in rendering a decision against Mrs. Bessie Stone, whose husband was killed in an auto mishap. So attorney for the plaintiff protested that the jury was exhausted and unable to render a just verdict following a deliberation of 24 hours and 35 minutes. "They had three square meals and good beds," said Justice E. I. Edgcomb, in denying the appeal for a new trial.

Send in a renewal subscription for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price \$3.00 a year by mail in Lee and adjoining counties. We will give you a new Lee County map.

FIRM OF GRANGE & PYLE DECIDE ON DISSOLUTION

The Partnership Formed in 1925 Cancelled by Agreement

Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—Red Grange and Charley Pyle, the Damon and Pythias of professional sports, have cancelled their partnership.

"We are severing our business relations under the friendliest feelings," said their joint statement last night. "Our contract has expired. We have various interests to look after personally and therefore deem it inadvisable to sign a new agreement."

The statement said Pyle and Grange remained personal friends "and hope always to be such."

Dissolution of the partnership after three years was understood to have been at the insistence of Grange who desired to be free to direct his athletic and moving picture activities as he saw fit.

Combine Formed in 1925.

The Grange-Pyle combination was born in 1925 when Grange became one of the most talked of men in college sports by reason of his prowess as a football player at the University of Illinois. Pyle, who operated a moving picture theater near the University, saw the possibilities for large financial reward through diversion of Grange's talents to professional football and the movies.

Grange, through the managerial assistance of Pyle, thus became a pioneer in the field of big money via football. He never was the sensation of a professional gridiron that he was while playing halfback for Illinois. But his name drew thousands of dollars to the football games in which he played.

Grange Money-Getter.

The prominence of his name gave Grange numerous other chances to profit, chiefly through testimonials for manufactured products. His moving picture contracts returned even more.

Pyle's success in promoting Grange led him to branch out into other sport fields.

His conversion of Suzanne Lenglen and Vincent Richards from amateur to professional ranks was the first important inroad to be made into amateur tennis by any sports promoter.

The joint statement of Grange and Pyle announced Grange's permanent retirement from professional football, owing to the condition of his

knee, which has troubled him for some time.

Grange said some time ago the family home at Wheaton, Ill., was for sale and that as soon as a buyer was found he would move to California to be near his moving picture work.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH A CORRECTION.

A correction of announcement is necessary. Last Sunday it was announced that Major Ebbert would speak in the Methodist church to night. It was a mistake. He will speak next Wednesday night, June 27th. Accordingly the regular mid-week service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church tonight as usual.

SPECIAL PREACHING SERVICE GRAND DETOUR

Tomorrow evening, preceding the choir rehearsal directed by Mrs. J. E. Reagan, there will be services in the Grand Detour Christian Church, conducted by B. H. Cleaver of Dixon. This is instead of a service previously announced for Friday evening. The meeting will open at 7:45 followed by choir practice at 8:30.

GIANT WEDS "SHORTY"

New York.—A man, eight feet and two inches in height has obtained a license here to wed a girl who is but 4 feet 11 inches tall. The man is Alfred N. Ingle, known to the circus patrons throughout the country as Captain Karl Gulliver. The bride is Miss Ethel M. Martin of Mount Sterling, Ky. They have known each other since they were children, Ingle's home being Woodville, O., just across the Ohio river from Sterling.

Five Miners Die in W. Va. Tragedy

Morgantown, W. Va., June 20.—(AP)—Five miners were killed and seven others were injured seriously early today when an explosion occurred in the National Mine of the National Fuel Co., near here. All other men in the mine at the time escaped or were rescued alive.

Two of the injured were not expected to live. The blast occurred shortly before the night shift was due to leave the workings. Twenty-five miners were in the mine at the time and, of this number, thirteen escaped or were rescued.

Most of them suffered injuries of a less serious nature.

The injured were brought to the Monongalia county hospital here.

The explosion, it was said, was caused by gas.

The mine, a drift operation, employs a force of about 100 men when operating normal.

GOOD TIME CHARLIE

Oklahoma City.—Art McGruar, born and bred on a farm near Enid, drove to Oklahoma City one night taking three girl friends to a dance. Art spent \$1.25 to take the three girls to the hop. Then they wouldn't dance with him, instead they stepped with three other fellows. On the way home, Art invited them to a restaurant, where he spent \$1.70 more. And then the fresh guys from the city came up and copped the girls from under Art's nose and took them home. Disconsolate, Art wandered around the streets and was pinched for loitering on the streets after midnight.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Same price as the white paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



COOKING SCHOOL NEWS

What tasting showed Mrs. Betty Kelly about Fried Foods

WE suggested to housekeepers that they taste Crisco—just as it comes from the can. Mrs. Betty Kelly wrote us how agreeably she was surprised when she made this test. But read her letter.

"I always thought that a cooking fat would be rather unpleasant to taste, but after reading your suggestion I decided just to try it myself.

"What a real surprise I got when I tasted Crisco. It is so good—such a fresh, pure taste.

"And the fact that Crisco does not smoke or make unpleasant odors in the kitchen makes it wonderful for deep frying."

If you have never tasted Crisco, we suggest that you do so. See if you do not get the same pleasant feeling that Mrs. Kelly did. We believe you'll understand then why Crisco's sweet taste makes such an improvement in the flavor of your fried foods, cakes, biscuits and pies.

Try some of the recipes for fried foods given below. Just notice how the delicate, sweet flavor of Crisco has brought out to best advantage the natural flavors of these fried foods.

Fried Oysters Supreme

You can use all milk but the ketchup gives a tasty flavor. Don't be afraid to fry doughnuts in the same Crisco you have just used to fry the oysters. They will not taste of the oysters or anything else you may have fried. And neither will the oysters lose their delicate flavor if they are fried in Crisco which has been used for frying other foods.

1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup ketchup Cracker dust or fine
2 dozen oysters dried bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix flour and ketchup together, stir in milk slowly. Add salt. Drop each oyster into this batter, then roll in cracker dust or bread crumbs. Drop in deep kettle of hot Crisco 375° to 385° F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Fry until a rich brown, 2 or 3 minutes. Serve very hot.

Fricadellen

Served with creamed potatoes, this will make a really fine luncheon, or even dinner, by adding another vegetable and a salad. You can easily put them together while doing up the morning work and fry in hot deep Crisco in two minutes at meal time.

2 cups cold cooked 2 slices bacon, chopped
beef, chopped fine 2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced 2 tablespoons parsley,
onion minced
2 beaten eggs 2 tablespoons tomato
1 teaspoon salt ketchup

Mix all together. Shape into balls. Drop in hot Crisco 360° F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 60 seconds. Fry until brown. Serve with tomato, cream or brown sauce. Serves 4 to 5 people.

(All measurements level)

You taste your milk—
You test your eggs—
NOW...
taste your shortening



Crisco's sweet flavor will delight you!

Crisco is used for frying, for shortening, for cake making.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Corner Lincoln Highway and Blackhawk Trail

Work Started on New \$23,000,000 Detroit-Windsor Vehicular Bore

Detroit—(AP)—A new link piercing the water boundary between the United States and Canada will soon be forged.

The first under water vehicular tunnel ever built to connect two nations is being laid beneath the Detroit river between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., and what is called the world's largest steel bridge—the Ambassador International bridge—is to join the border cities in their first shore-to-shore roadway.

These two projects represent a \$23,000,000 expression of faith in the good will between the countries.

Two other international bridges, one across the Detroit river and the other to span the St. Clair river between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont., await only final governmental approval. The cost of the two projects will approximate \$9,000,000.

Giant dredges with seven-ton buckets have begun eating into the opposite shores of the Detroit river to prepare for the \$23,000,000 vehicular tunnel, which will be financed with Canadian and United States capital.

The big tube is to be made of steel and reinforced concrete and is to rest thirty feet below the river at the harbor line. Contracts call for its completion in thirty months.

The subway will be brilliantly illuminated and equipped with signals, telephones and a sidewalk for officers

controlling and supervising traffic. It will have all modern safety devices similar to those used in the Holland tunnel in New York.

Vehicles will be permitted to travel 30 miles an hour, both ways. It is planned to provide continuous bus service between Detroit and Windsor.

First sections of the Ambassador International bridge, which, with the tunnel will largely supplant ferry service between Detroit and Windsor, have been put in place. Mammoth towers to stand at the base of the bridge on either side of the border have begun to soar upward on opposite sides of the river.

The bridge will be 55 feet wide, with roadway sufficient to accommodate five separate lines of traffic. It is to be a 1,850-foot span and will stand 150 feet above the water to permit shipping craft to pass underneath it. The estimated cost is \$26,000,000.

Legislative approval is being sought for a second international bridge across the Detroit river between Amherstburg, Ont., and Grosse Ile. It would be ten spans of 250 feet each and would stand 150 feet above the water and cost between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Plans have been drawn for the structure.

Congress has authorized construction of the Port Huron-Sarnia bridge over the St. Clair river. It is to cost \$4,000,000.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest—Mrs. John Boucher was pleasantly surprised Sunday by a number of her relatives, in honor of her birthday which occurred June 15th. Many lovely gifts were given her. A delicious scramble dinner was served at noon, and the occasion planned and successfully carried out by her daughter Stella, was much enjoyed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin and son, John Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan and daughter Marjette; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and son Charles; the Misses Hope Hines and Mary Becker.

Last Sunday a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyle on Lincoln Highway, for Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoyle and baby daughter, Delores Irene, who are at present residing in Byron. A number of beautiful and useful gifts were presented them. At noon a tempting picnic dinner was served, and the rest of the day was very pleasantly spent with music and conversation. The guests were Joshua Hoyle and Mrs. Ellen Lease; Mr. and Mrs. George Gwynn; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Etnyre; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and family and their guest, Reon Glessner; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lapham; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringer and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rhineholt Luke and daughter Emma and Mr. and Mrs. Max Johns. Miss Rosie Johns returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Luke for a few days visit.

Mrs. John T. Lawrence Sr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller and daughter Kathleen were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon of Sterling, who with their son Frederick and daughter Edith accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawrence, Jr. and family, of Prairieville, drove west of Rock Falls to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon. The party then enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper at Horseshoe Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lelvan and family and Donald, George and Edmond Brooks were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher and daughter Mary, of Franklin Grove visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns. Miss Mary remained for a few days visit.

PARTICULAR HOUSEKEEPERS always use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

THIS IS AN EASY TASK
This one is just what it says it is an EASY TASK. It is interesting, however, in spite of that, and par is four. One solution is on page 9.

E	A	S	Y
T	A	S	K

THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 9.

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—Miss Lois Lake was a visitor in Dixon Sunday, at the home of friends.

Mrs. Ray Jennings and Miss Minnie Schade were in Dixon on business Monday.

Saturday Mrs. Frank Hart motored to St. Charles where she visited over the week-end at the home of her sister, Miss Minette Wagner.

Mrs. Will Schade and daughter Helen were visitors in Rockford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were callers in Rockford Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. G. A. Hamel and son Owen motored to Rockford Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaage and daughters Viola and Gladys were callers at the Ray Jennings home on Monday afternoon.

Veterans of Spanish War to Meet in July

Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 20—(AP)—Veterans of the Spanish-American war will invoke memories of their fighting crusade to Cuba here next month when the thirtieth state encampment will be convened for the first time in southern Illinois.

Set for July 5-8, the encampment will bring together a large number of veterans from all over the state, officers said, who are to be addressed by one of the most eminent group of speakers ever assembled for the organization.

Charles G. Dawes, vice-president of the United States, former Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado, Gen. Frank Dickson, former Illinois congressman, Major General Eben B. Swift, famous in a series of war campaigns, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Cameron Harmon of Lebanon will lead the encampment program.

The meeting here marks the first time the veterans have assembled in southern Illinois. Northern cities always have been the meeting place of the encampment.

Mt. Vernon will act as host to the veterans through the cooperation of numerous organizations, which will provide assembly halls and entertainment for the visiting soldiers. A \$1,200 fund is being raised to meet encampment expenses through contributions of local residents. Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, will be on the reception committee and will address the veterans, together with Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general.

Fired Urged to Preach "Gospel"

Urbana, Ill., June 20—(AP)—Firemen of a city should be the logical persons to arouse citizens to their responsibilities in blocking the "tremendous needless fire drain upon our resources," S. L. Legreid, state fire marshal, told the fourth annual short course on fire prevention at the University of Illinois.

He spoke before mayors, fire chiefs and other civic representatives of Illinois cities attending the course.

"The fire chief and his men, by reason of the position they occupy in the community are looked upon as those who can best inform and arouse civic authorities and individual citizens of a community," he said. "We have reached the point in Illinois and throughout the country where practical leadership must arouse the individual citizen to the responsibilities of this tremendous needless fire drain upon our resources."

"Necessity for fire prevention has been told and retold to the people of the country from platforms and by proclamations of presidents and governors and mayors of cities and while proclamations and addresses on the subject are not by any means without value, they are so general in their character that they do not reach the individual as forcefully as the occasion requires."

"Practical instruction given through the annual fire prevention short course makes it possible for an exchange of ideas and experiences of men who gather from the four corners of our state. It enlarges the inspiration to carry back to their respective communities renewed efforts for the work of fire prevention."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



Caught in the Act



Talk, Don't Write!



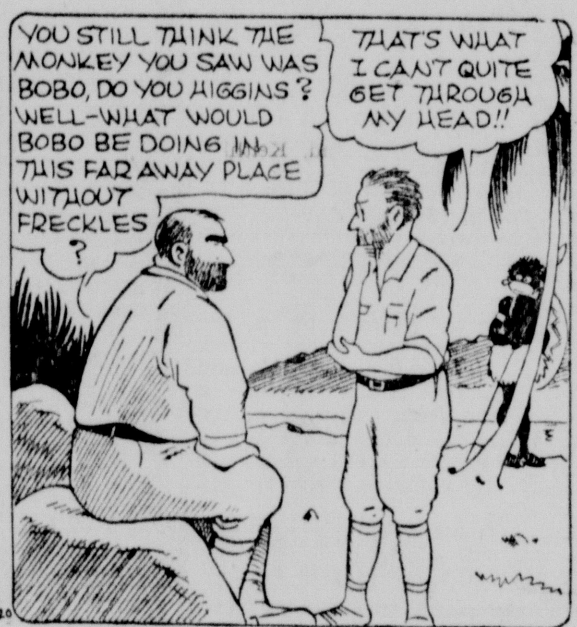
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Never Recognized Them!



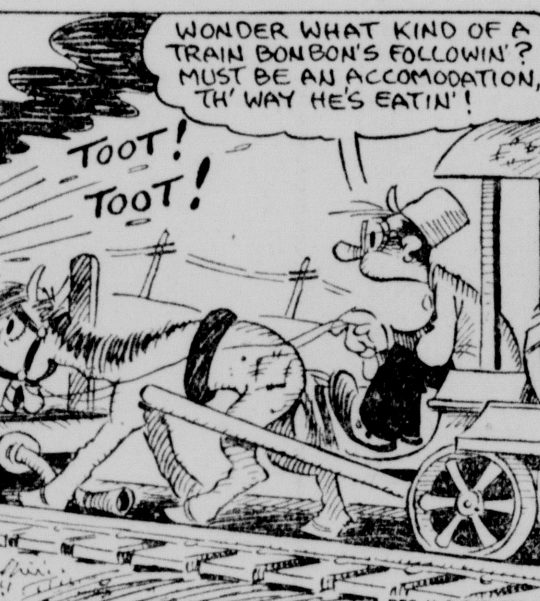
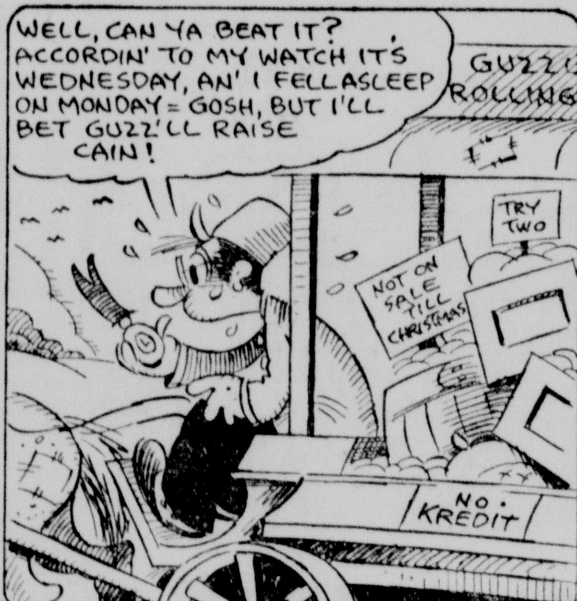
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Far, Far Away



By Small



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



WASH TUBBS



By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Titan 30x34 Cl. Over-
board. Cord, \$7.50; Titan 30x34 Cl.
1.50; Cord, \$6.00; Titan 29x44
Hallow, \$2.00. City Tire Service, 824
W. First St. 1061

FOR SALE—Furniture and stores.
We are the oldest, the biggest and
the best. Fred & Unstang Second
Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone
296. 1274

FOR SALE—Oraham gravel truck, 2
yard hydraulic dump body. First-
class condition. R. A. Arnold,
Phone L804 or 940. 1433

FOR SALE—Heal, the most effective
foot powder on the market.
Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a
box. 1434

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new
brds, new springs, new mattresses.
Gallagher's Square Deal New and
Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St.
Open nights. Tel. X1943. 1041

FOR SALE—1926 Nash Special Six Sedan.
1923 Nash Six 7-Passenger.
NASH GARAGE
Frank Hoyle, 90-92 Ottawa Ave.
Phone 201. 1191

FOR SALE—
4 FORD COUPES.
4-PAS. HUP SEDAN.
OVERLAND LIGHT DELIVERY
TRUCK, \$50.
1924 LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER.
Good condition. Call J. B. Shaw
CHALMERS TOURING CAR.
REO TOURING CAR.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN,
Studebaker Sales & Service.
108-110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 340
1391

FOR SALE—Here, after June 25th,
1500 head choice quality 100 head
straight black-faced yearling ewes.
Roy J. Krug, Ashton, Ill. 1401

FOR SALE—5-room all modern
house on improved street. Terms
to suit purchaser. Write Box 196,
Amboy, Ill. 1426

FOR SALE—BUICK.
USED CAR OFFERINGS.
TOURINGS.
Runs like new. 5300 miles.
Excellent value.
SEADNS.
BUICK—1926 Master 6, 4-Door, 4
new tires, original finish. See it.
BUICK—1927 Standard 6, 2-Door.
New car guarantee.
DODGE—1927 "B" Sedan. Had ex-
cellent car. Tip-top condition.
Come in and look around. You are
always welcome.
Our best used car ads are not writ-
ten. They're driven.
F. G. ENO
Buick Sales & Service
Dixon, Ill. 1431

FOR SALE—5-room house with fine
basement; furnace, water, light, gas
and garage. Lot 75x150, \$3500.
Lot close in on Third St., \$900.
Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 210 N.
Galena Ave., Phone B1080. 1433

FOR SALE—OAKLAND 27 COUPE.
PONTIAC 27 SEDAN & COUPES.
CHEVROLET 27 2 and 4-Door SE-
DANS.
DODGE SEDAN and TOURING.
FORD COUPES and TUDORS.
FORD TRUCK with Dump Body.
C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St.
1443

FOR SALE—Round dining table and
buffet. Priced for quick sale. Tel.
R1146. 1443

FOR SALE—75 acres of Alfalfa ready to
cut. 5 1/2 miles from Dixon. E. A.
A. Tamm, 310 E. First St., Dixon,
Ill. Tel. K743. 1443

FOR SALE—Beautiful Burl. Walnut
Kupmann Player Piano. Sold for
\$750 when new. Has been overhauled
and put in good condition. Will sell
for \$275 and include free rolls and
bench. See it at Theo. J. Miller &
Sons. 1451

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford ton
truck for touring car. Has grain
and stock bed. 528 E. River St. Di-
xon. 1451

FOR SALE—3 desirable building lots
on Sherman Ave. West Dixon,
50x150. All improvements. Reason-
able priced. Phone K369, Mrs. J. B.
Charters. 1459

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Ford Coach.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck.
Chevrolet Light Delivery Truck.
Buy on payment plan.
CLARENCE HECKMAN
Dodge Agency. Phone 225
Open evenings. 1431

FOR SALE—Plants. Tomato, cab-
bage, pepper, 3 dozen 25c; sweet
potato plants, 75c per 100. 3 blocks
west of plow shop, or 2 blocks south
of old brewery. Tel. K1262, 908
Jackson Ave. 1406

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets.
B. P. Shaw Printing Co. 1433

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house
with garden. Phone L961. 1433

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room,
also small one, modern. Hot water.
113 Hennepin Ave. Tel. B1354. Op-
posite Belter's Bakery. 1433

FOR RENT—140-acre dairy farm.
Cash rent. Address, "H. H. H."
after care this office. 1433

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 large sleeping room,
also small room; modern, hot wa-
ter, over Graham Flower Shop, 113
Hennepin Ave., Phone B1354. 1443

FOR RENT—5-room flat on ground
floor. Has toilet, water, gas and
lights and screens. In good condi-
tion. \$20 per month. Call Phone
X1214. 1443

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-
ern home. Close in. Phone X983,
315 E. Second St. 1441

FOR RENT—2 convenient rooms fur-
nished for light housekeeping. Pri-
vate entrance. Garage. Phone X1123,
315 E. Second St. 1441

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our
stock powder, poultry powder and
dips. Good commission, steady work.
Write for territory. Ernest Dewal,
The Wholesale Mineral Co., Elgin,
Ill. 1429

MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS
men express themselves as highly
pleased with the artistic up-to-date
printing of letter heads, circulars,
cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw
Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1433

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER
Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring
and roadster top and side curtains.
Replacement Parts Co. 2864

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—An
uncrowded field. Plenty of room for
you. Excellent future. Big earnings.
Write for catalog explaining our spe-
cial payment plan. Moler College,
512 N. State St., Chicago. 1010

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Phone Kocelle 454
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
295129

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND
machine work. Reasonable prices.
Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-
chusa Tavern, Phone 362. 1441

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING AND
Ignition. Work guaranteed. G. W.
Kessler, 88 Hennepin Ave., Lord Bldg.
Day and night service. Tel. K1036
and B1193. 12826

PHONOGRAPHS.
\$125 Columbia \$24.00
\$150 Victrola \$39.00
\$175 Edison Console \$79.00
\$1.00 per week with 12 record
selections.
KENNEDY MUSIC CO.
122 East First St. 1321

PIANOS.
\$350 Practice Piano \$49.00
\$375 Hallett & Davis \$67.50
\$425 Mahogany Piano \$137.50
KENNEDY MUSIC CO.
122 East First St. 1321

PLAYER PIANOS
\$525 Ennis Player (used) \$105.00
Special: This sale a 42-piece dinner
set of dishes, 37 rolls and bench. See
at once. 1321

KENNEDY MUSIC CO.
122 East First St. 1321
I HAVE PURCHASED THE WM.
Rud trucking service, light draying
and parcel service. Call Phone K67 or
114. Prompt service. Geo. A. Heffey.
14126

LOST

LOST—Brown brindle bull terrier in
Dixon on Decoration day and has
been seen here since. Had heavy
brass collar when lost and answers to
name of "Jack." Finder notify Police
1443

LOST—Brief case containing papers
and books. Finder return to
Nachusa Orphanage and receive reward. 14

LOST—Pair rubber boots, size 9, be-
longing to Dixon and gravel road to
Lowell Park (this morning). John
Fry, Polo, R3. 1453

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Betsy C. Kittleson, de-
ceased.

The undersigned, having been ap-
pointed Administrator of the estate
of Betsy C. Kittleson, deceased, here-
by give notice that she will
appear before the County Court of
Lee County, at the Court House in
Dixon, at the August term, on the
first Monday in August next, at which
time all persons having claims
against said estate are notified and
requested to attend for the purpose
of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.
Dated this eighth day of June, A. D.
1928.

PETER C. KITTLESON,
GEORGE S. KITTLESON,
Administrators.
H. C. Warner, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of an execution and fee
bill issued out of the Circuit Court
of Lee County, Illinois on the 28th
day of April, A. D. 1928, at the in-
stance of Louis Schumm, plaintiff,
and against Louis L. Bryan and
Maude G. Bryan, defendant, I have
this 19th day of June, A. D. 1928,
levied on all the right, title, interest
and claim of Louis L. Bryan and
Maude G. Bryan in and to the fol-
lowing described real estate, to-wit:
The Western One Hundred feet of
Northernly One Hundred feet of the
Town of North Dixon (39) in the
City of Dixon) in Lee County,
Illinois.

And I hereby give notice that by
virtue of the power in me vested by
the said execution and fee bill, I
shall on Wednesday, the 11th day of
July, A. D. 1928, at two o'clock p. m.,
offer for sale at the north door of
the Court House in Dixon, in said
county, the above described real es-
tate to satisfy the said execution and
fee bill.
Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illi-
nois, this 19th day of June, A. D.
1928.

WARD T. MILLER, Sheriff.
Anna M. Moore, Attorney.
June 20 27

By virtue of an execution and fee
bill issued out of the Circuit Court
of Lee County, Illinois on the 28th
day of April, A. D. 1928, at the in-
stance of Louis Schumm, plaintiff,
and against Louis L. Bryan and
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nois, this 19th day of June, A. D.
1928.

WARD T. MILLER, Sheriff.
Anna M. Moore, Attorney.
June 20 27

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

FOREIGN:

Oslo—Amundsen unheard from on
flight; rumors he reached Noble
subside.Harbor Grace—Mabel Boll cancels
flight and plans return to New York.
Mexico City—Twenty-six killed in
bath house boiler explosion.Managua—Primo Lugo, insurgent,
reported to have surrendered.Mexico City—Oregon says his atti-
tude toward the church is un-
changed.Cork—Jury gives verdict of accidental
death in fatal plunge of Donn
Byrne's auto through sea wall.

DOMESTIC:

Houston—Democratic party leaders
discuss prohibition and farm relief.
New York—Pompey visits Smith.
Boston—Byrd gets phone call from
Miss Earhart in London.Chicago—Two shot to death in
street in bootleggers' feud.
St. Paul—Lindbergh flies from
Janesville, Wis., to discuss Seattle-
New York air-mail route.

Chicago—Crime commission re-

ommends prosecution by information
and virtual abolition of grand jury.
Chicago—Western railroads raise
engineers' pay 6-12 per cent.

SPORT:

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—California
wins varsity race in 18:35 4-5; break-
ing record.Chicago—Jones does 70 in practice.
Honolulu—The Teva, 58 foot yawl,
wins race from Newport Harbor, Cal.Chicago—Red Grange and Pyle dis-
solve partnership.Illinois Kiwanians
Attended BanquetSeattle, Wash., June 20.—(AP)—
Four hundred Illinois and Iowa Ki-
wanians, delegates from 101 clubs to
the twelfth convention of their or-
ganization here, attended the annual
dinner of the Illinois-eastern Iowa
Kiwanians district at the Hotel Olympic
last night. Kayvin Kennedy of
Bloomington, district governor,
presided over the banquet.It was the first time since the ar-
rival of the delegates and visitors
that they had dined together. For-
mer residents of the district, officials
of Kiwanis, and Seattle residents
were guests of the Illinois-eastern
Iowa Kiwanians."As we go through life in this age
we see a very complex form of civi-
lization. Our daily living is grow-
ing more and more intricate. Suc-
cessful business and professional
men must know more and more
about their respective vocations," Mr.
Kennedy told the 500 guests."With all these complexities the in-
dividual must find an organization
which helps to improve the better
his community, state and nation.
The influence of society is changing
but in this area there is a certain
code of morals generally accepted."F. P. OBERG
Ashton Representative
will supply you with extra
copies of The Dixon Eve-
ning Telegraph.MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles,
household goods, pianos, horses,
cattle, farm machinery; either
straight loan or small monthly pay-
ments. Will be in office evenings and
all day Saturdays. C. L. Swartz or
Campbell's drug store. 1001

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

THIS HAS HAPPENED

VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in
love with an artist, NATHANIEL
DEAN, but she is tricked into
promising to marry FREDER-
ICK DEAN in one year if she
fails to earn \$100,000 that he al-
leges her father cheated him out
of.BREWSTER had lost his for-
tune in speculation before his
death and VIRGINIA is left des-
tute. She pawns some of her
jewelry and OLIVER CUTTER
promises to invest the money for
her.She seeks work, but without
success. She discovers that she
is being shadowed and unsus-
pectingly she is tricked into
giving her confidence and shows
her intentions which NIEL re-
jects, but then VIRGINIA does
not like the familiarity with
his model, CHIRI, traits
him.DEAN sends VIRGINIA an even-
ing wrap which she returns,
telling him how contemptible she
thinks his art. VIRGINIA is
threatened to ruin CUTTER's
business and she warns
OLIVER. Then she is lucky
enough to get a position which
she likes.The summer passes and in early
September she is summoned
to attend to her father's estate.
She appeals to OLIVER for
aid, and demands an accounting
of her investments. Then he con-
fesses that he has not made a
penny for her, but that he is mad-
ly in love with her and will
gladly give her the money she
needs if she will go away with him
and if she will go away with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

VIRGINIA submitted unresist-
ingly to Oliver's embrace. Her
mind was blurred with shock and
despair. The fine spirit that had
flamed against her father's
trader was quelled. She lay quies-
cent, a broken crusader.Over her head Oliver's face took
on an expression of amazement,
so thoroughly had he been convinced
a moment before that he had lost
her.He relaxed his hold, to help her
to a chair. A great, struggling
sob wrunged itself suddenly from
her lips as her mind broke loose
from the paralyzing talons of fear.She thrust out her hands and
freed herself with one vigorous
shove. Oliver staggered away from
her, tripped on the edge of a thick
rug and fell flat on the floor.Virginia laughed, a strange
laugh that sounded weird in the
prosely surroundings. It was mingled
hysteria and ridicule.Oliver's face burned hotly as he
scrambled up, all dignity lost.
"You little devil," he shouted,
believing that she had fooled him
deliberately, though for what pur-
pose he did not stop to ask.Virginia did not answer him. She
had turned toward the door and
saw that it was opening slowly. But
she was past caring who might wit-
ness the scene she was leaving.The newcomer was Miss Evans.
She took one comprehensive glance
at her employer and withdrew with
Virginia."I did not know if you were
laughing or crying," she explained
in apology for her intrusion.
Virginia did not make a direct
answer. "You'd better get yourthings and come with me," she ad-
vised, suddenly conscious of what
Miss Evans would be in for at Ol-
iver's hands when he learned where
that had exposed him. He was
sure to make a hurried investiga-
tion, she foresaw."Does he deserve it?" Miss Evans
countered."He deserves to be shot."
"All right. Will you wait,
though, until I tell him I'm leav-
ing? I've been breaking in Miss
Lord for the job on the quiet so
he won't be inconvenienced.""I'll wait for you downstairs,"
Virginia told her. "Bring all your
things and we'll take a taxi to my
office. I think I can get you a po-
sition there."Miss Evans beamed. "I won't
be a minute," she declared.Later, on the way to the offices
of the Blue Capella Steamship
Line, Virginia told her more about
the position she might be able to
get for her."They told me a few weeks ago
that I could have an assistant,"
she said; "but I thought I could
do the work alone. I'm afraid it's
not going to be so easy for me to
concentrate on it now."She paused and looked away
with an unfathomable expression
in her eyes. "They will need some-
one to take my place soon. I'd like
you to have it, and if I can help
you to fit yourself for it I shall
feel I've repaid you a little for the
sacrifice you have made for me."She turned her head and saw
that Miss Evans was looking at her
questioningly. "I hope you aren't
thinking of giving up your posi-
tion just to advance me," the sec-
retary said unhesitatingly."No, Virginia returned quietly.
"I'm going to be married."Miss Evans exclaimed with pleas-
ure, meaning that she was going to
marry her artist fiancé. "Oh, I'm
so glad," she cried; "a girl as beau-
tiful as you are, needs someone to
look after her. It must be heaven-
ly to be in love."

Virginia did not reply.

At the Blue Capella offices Vir-
ginia left Miss Evans at her desk
and then went to Mr. Welkins to
explain that urgent private busi-
ness had kept her from the office.
Welkins was very nice about it,
knowing that Virginia was a con-
scientious worker."I've brought a very capable wo-
man with me whom I'd like to en-
gage as my assistant if you still
feel that I need one," she said."Splendid," Mr. Welkins sur-
prised her by saying. "I'd intend
putting one of my own girls on
your 'force,' Miss Brewster, to see
if you could break her in to take
your place for a while. We want
you to go on the Southern cruise
of the Agena."He stopped, and Virginia sensed
that he was waiting for an expres-
sion of pleasure. Ordinarily a trip
on the Agena, especially to theWest Indies, would have thrilled
any of the Blue Capella's employees.
Apparently Mr. Welkins expected
her to be delighted.Her silence puzzled him. "You
will be glad to go, won't you, Miss
Brewster?" he asked uncertainly."We want someone as hostess who
will know how to make the pas-
sengers feel as though they were
our guests on the ship. Bring them
together, see that everyone has a
good time.""Why, I don't know," Virginia
began hesitatingly. "There are a
number of things I'd have to think
about before I could decide, Mr.
Welkins. But if you will give me
a few days . . . I'd want to talk
to Mr. Dean about it . . .""Of course, of course. Well, let's
meet your new assistant and see
if she will do."Virginia went out to send in Miss
Evans. Presently the latter re-
turned to say that she had been
given the position.By closing time Virginia had
about made up her mind that she
would refuse the offer to go as host-
ess on the Agena's cruise, though
a chance to get away from New
York and the immediate influence
of Frederick Dean appealed to her.The thought of Nathaniel swung
the pendulum of desire back to
New York as she counted the time
she would be away from him if she
accepted the assignment.There was all too little time to
be with him, she feared, her mind
still on the setback Oliver had
caused her. A slowly growing con-
viction that she would have to pay
her pound of flesh—flesh of the
heart—was bringing her to face a
very real possibility of having to
count each hour with Nathaniel one
of a fast vanishing few.But she still had a small part
of her year! Was she then of such
poor stuff as to lay down her arms
at the first sign of defeat? Vir-
ginia bolstered up her waning
courage by flaying herself with
scorn for being an "easy quitter."The cruise would last six weeks,
and who could tell what she might
accomplish in that time? Virginia
had not even a vague idea of how
to use the time to advantage, but
she felt that it would be a total
loss to her if she were to leave
the city.She reconsidered her intention
to talk it over with Nathaniel.
"He might say I ought to go," she
thought. "Anyone would; but I
think I'd go mad with suspense if
I were where I couldn't even try
to fight."She might have gone to Welkins
at once to tell him of her final
decision, but it was late and she
knew that Stacy Blaine was in
his office.Blaine was just off the Altair,
in from a run to Panama and the
islands of the Caribbean. Virginia
had met him on one of his previous
visits to the offices of the Blue
Capella. They were rather good
friends, and he never returned tothe home port without bringing her
some memento of his latest voyage.
Virginia knew he would come
to her when he left Mr. Welkins
and she hurried a little, hoping to
get away before the conference
ended. The thought of chatting
with him at this time filled her
with dismay.Stacy's business with Mr. Wel-
kins must have been of small im-
portance, for he appeared before
Virginia's desk sooner than she
had expected. After a friendly
greeting he remarked feelingly:
"Suppose you still refuse to dine
with me? But you ought to, you
know; I'm pretty blue and not a
sweetie in town.""You're a great sailor," Virginia
forced herself to say in the manner
of their usual give and take.
"You never will believe that I'm
true in every port, will you?"
Stacy laughed back. "Just the
same I am way down low. Ran in-
to some bad news concerning an
old friend of mine in Haiti. Chap
called Oddly. Name's O. D. D.
Leigh. Great character all

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
By Dr. Frank McCoy
The Best Way to Health



Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

TREATMENTS FOR SKIN BLEMISHES

Many people present an unsightly appearance because of the presence on their faces of blemishes, such as moles, warts and scars. Some of these people may have drifted into unprofitable occupations because they could not do work which requires meeting the public.

Such blemishes result in the development of inferiority complexes which are great handicaps. Most of these blemishes must be removed by plastic surgery or beauty specialists who have become expert in eradicating these skin blemishes, but even with the highly skilled technique which they have developed, it seems that many people are afraid to try these treatments.

There are some methods of treatment still in vogue which there is danger in using, such as the x-ray and radium, and I do not advise their use for the removal of these unsightly growths. I would like to recommend, instead, the use of the localized ultra-violet light which creates a deep sunburn within a few minutes, similar to that received at the bathing beaches. This chemical ray can be controlled so that it will only be applied to a local spot. No sensation is felt at the time of treatment, but within two or three hours the skin becomes swollen and blistered, and peels off within a few days leaving a healthy growth of skin underneath. Only a small area should be treated at one time because a large burn makes the patient quite uncomfortable, but the smaller treatments are easily borne.

Each time a scar or pockmark is burned in this manner, it will be found to be smaller afterwards. Sometimes a great many of these treatments are needed before the skin regains its normal texture.

A doctor may use a high frequency spark which is quite effective when applied to the raised portion of scars or to moles.

The actinic ray is the most satisfactory method of producing face peeling, as any of the lotions, used for that purpose, are apt to contain phenol or mercury and are very dangerous, since the skins of different individuals are not all of the same thickness, and sometimes the poison penetrates deeper than it should, resulting in disfigurement or even poisoning, sometimes so severe that it has caused death. Any bad-looking skin will be improved with the ultra-violet or actinic treatment.

Warts will sometimes disappear within a few days after the beginning of an orange juice fast, and I believe this is because they are caused by a certain kind of acidosis which comes from the use of wrong food. A simple method of removing warts is to treat them with glacial acetic acid. Purchase ten cents worth of these crystals at a drug store and with a toothpick place one of the crystals on top of the wart and allow to remain from five to ten minutes. This crystal will dissolve and absorb into the wart which, within a few days, will slough off.

Birthmarks and some small tumors should be removed by doctor or beauty specialist who uses the electric needle or carbon dioxide snow.

There is only one method of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is with the electric needle. The growth may be discouraged through the use of a rosin and wax

preparation which any druggist can tell you about. This is applied hot to the skin, and after it has cooled it is jerked off, pulling the hairs with it.

White spots on the skin are due to a local destruction of the pigment, usually due to acidosis. They may usually be corrected by following a balanced diet, and using an ultra-violet light.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: G. J. writes: "I enjoy the advice given by you on health and am trying to follow it. I have suffered from valvular disease of the heart since I was seven years old, and I am now twenty. The doctors I have had tell me there is no cure. I am in bed at the present time and have been for the past two months, and am now troubled with gas around my heart. As I eat only very light food, can you tell me the cause of the trouble?"

ANSWER: You have named the cause of your trouble when you write that you are troubled with gas around your heart. The foods you eat may be "light" in weight or "light" in nourishment, but they certainly are not the right foods or else you are not using them in proper combination with each other. Most valvular heart troubles are functional, and can be cured by proper diet and exercise. Send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope for a special series of articles which I have prepared on the cause and cure of heart derangements.

QUESTION: K. L. writes: "I have recently undergone an operation for the removal of a stone in the bladder. Would be grateful if you would advise me as to a diet to guard against a recurrence of this trouble."

ANSWER: No special diet is needed except to cut down the quantity of food, use good combinations, and then exercise enough so the body will use up the food elements.

QUESTION: Mrs. W. J. writes: "My little boy has a continuous discharge from the nose, especially the left side. How can I remedy this?"

ANSWER: A correct diet, free from catarrh-producing foods, will be the cause of the discharge. Temporary help can be received through the use of the ultra-violet light applied directly in the nose through suitable applicators.

Sunlight Brings Health

By W. T. Anderson, Jr., Ph. D., Newark, N. J. Research Laboratory, Hanovia Chemical Company

(The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.)

We need sunlight, not only that we may see and be warm, but that we may retain our vitality and our health. Not all sunlight, however, is an aid to health. Sunlight is in reality very complex, consisting of a large number of different kinds of light rays, generally classified as visible, infra red (heat), and ultraviolet rays. These last, though invisible to



ABE MARTIN

At a debate at Apple Grove Schoolhouse, last night, it was resolved that th' fishin' worm is a better friend o' th' farmer than Sen. Capper. Th' first thing a feller does when he's held up is change his mind about what he used t' think he'd do.

our eyes, are indispensable to the well-being of plants and animals. The most valuable of these ultraviolet rays for man are completely shut out by window glass and clothing. It is necessary to expose the skin directly, with due care not to over-expose because of unpleasant sunburn.

Ultraviolet rays can penetrate directly into the blood in the skin capillaries where profound changes occur in the young, resulting in proper calcification of bones and increased immunity to diseases such as tuberculosis. In the healthy adult the ultraviolet of sunlight produces tonic effects which serve to balance the bodily functions and to build up a resistance to the everyday disorders from which we all at one time or another suffer. For the sick, ultraviolet rays are frequently an important aid to recovery.

The quantity of ultraviolet in sunlight varies greatly with climatic conditions and the time of day and year. In the temperate zone the health rays are largely missing during the winter months. Cloudy and stormy days and smoke and dust in the atmosphere also greatly deplete their intensity. In addition, congested city life deprives us on many opportunities to enjoy the benefits of sunshine.

Science has come to our aid by devising special lamps for producing these rays. Some of these lamps produce greater quantities of ultraviolet ray than are present in sunlight at its best and are being successfully employed by the physician. Artificial sun lamps are now becoming familiar equipment in the home, where they are used regularly under the experienced guidance of the family physician. Man's ingenuity and inventiveness are supplying the health-promoting rays of sunlight from which our civilization is keeping him.

PROOF ENOUGH

Cleveland—James Moylan was arrested by Patrolman John Truick and charged before Judge David Moylan with being intoxicated. "How drunk was he?" the judge asked. "He was so drunk," Truick replied, "that he laid a quarter on the counter at the First Precinct Station and asked for another drink." Moylan was fined \$5.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—A Diamond Jubilee, state convention of Spanish American war veterans, circus, water carnival and theater project are among the many civic entertainment features planned by the Rochelle Business Men's Association.

The Diamond Jubilee to be held here this fall will commemorate the founding of Rochelle and a pageant of the city's early history will be presented. A mammoth midway with many feature amusements is also planned and early publicity is anticipated in the distribution of souvenir booklets containing cuts of early scenes and historical data. These will be sent to former residents in other states and communities and a big home coming and reunion is planned.

The 40-car Al. G. Barnes circus will show here Wednesday, July 11th. The regimental reunion of Spanish-American war veterans will be held here on Monday, August 13th. A big dinner will be a feature and the Chamber of Commerce and all patriotic organizations are co-operating.

Plans are also under way for a water carnival to be held at Rochelle's municipally owned bathing pool and moral and financial support has been pledged to the Rochelle Theater project.

Rochelle's summer chautauqua will be held June 26th to 30th and the season ticket sale is now going on. Pipe is being received here and is being unloaded with a windlass crane near the Harms Ice Plant and is being transported and placed into position along the proposed route of excavation for the new south side water mains. This installation will increase the water facilities, not only of the Morgan Dyeing and Bleaching Co., but private consumers as well. Work on the new well is progressing nicely.

The Camp Fire girls have formulated plans for their annual camping trip. They expect to attend Camp Rotary the last of July or the first of August. The officers of the organization are: President, Miss Helen

Hamaker; Vice President, Miss Helen Russell; Secretary, Miss Josephine Southworth; Treasurer, Miss Martha Wiley; song leader, Miss Helen Jones; newspaper reporter, Miss Louise Haselton; Rochelle Messenger reporter, Miss Martha Anderson.

Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, is sending out a questionnaire to locate talent and insure co-operation for the establishment of a drum and bugle corps.

Mrs. M. A. Countryman and son, Alvin, and daughters, Mary Catherine, Marjorie and Carolyn, arrived by automobile, Saturday, from Ames, Ia., to be present at the 85th birthday of Mrs. Jennie E. Countryman, Monday, and the Countryman Relative reunion, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McGee and twin daughters, Virginia and Louise, arrived here from Cody, Wyoming, last week, making the trip by automobile. They are visiting Mrs. McGee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lewis.

Miss Winnifred Maley has returned home from Mankato, Minn., where she has been teaching in the normal school. She is under contract for another year.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is good for us to be here.—Matt. 17:4.

The wise man becomes full of good, even if he gather it little by little.—Buddha.

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RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)
7:00—Ipapa Troubadours; Smile Program—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN.
7:30—Captivators; Popular and Semi-Classical Numbers—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WHP WMAQ WOO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD.
7:00—Philo Hour; "Tattooed Man"—WJZ KYW KDKA WJR KOA WSB WMC WSM WHAS WOAI KPRC WFAA KVOO WOW WHO WOC WCCO WTMJ.
7:30—Goodrich Hour; Orchestra and Quartet—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSB WCCO OC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB.
8:00—Koster Program: Operetta in Abridged Form—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WHP WMAQ WWO KMOX KMBC WSPD.
8:30—National Grand Opera; "Pearl Fishers"—WEAF WRC WGR WTAM WSAI KSD WOC WHO WOW WHAS WSB KPRC WWJ.
9:30—Dance Music—WEAF WHO WOW.

THURSDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)
6:30—Albin's Orchestra—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK.
6:30—Hoover Sentinels: Popular Program—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WTAM WSAI WEBB KSD WOC WOW KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WSB WDAF.
7:00—Maxwell Hour; Lewis James, Guest Artist—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO WDAF KVOO WBP KPRC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX KOA WOW.

Campaigns of Former Years

1908

(By The Associated Press)

Meeting again in Chicago, June 16-20, the republicans nominated William Howard Taft of Ohio for president and James S. Sherman of New York for vice president. Roosevelt remained a popular party leader, but declined consideration for re-nomination, having served for seven years.

The democrats went to Denver for their convention, deliberating from July 7 to 11 and selecting William Jennings Bryan, who still had an enormous following, for the third time as their presidential nominee. John W. Kern of Indiana was nominated for vice president. The democratic platform favored the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people—a reform which was soon to become law. But Taft and Sherman were elected, and Bryan had waged his last presidential campaign.

Now that house cleaning time has arrived you may find articles of furniture you wish to dispose of. A 50c ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound to bring results.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

1. When was the immigration of Negroes into Illinois first stopped?
2. What eastern states first claimed the Illinois territory?
3. How many senators has Illinois sent to Congress?
4. What school today is known as the first seminary in Illinois?
5. When did Congress last fix a new Congressional ratio for Illinois?

Answers

1. In 1853 by a law passed in the state legislature.
2. New York, Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut.
3. Forty-eight.
4. Shurtleff college, organized in 1827.
5. In 1921.

Father did the washing
..... just ONCE!
NEVER AGAIN!" he declared. "And what's more I don't want you doing it either, Mother! From now on we'll send our things to the laundry where they make a business of washday!"
Clothes washed our way are cleaner and last longer.

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Today and Tomorrow 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00
SONGALOGUE—WILLIAM WORLEY AT THE ORGAN PLAYING "THE SONG SHOW"
MARION DAVIES
in the romantic comedy everyone is raving about!
Quality Street
Conrad Nagel
Make a date to meet on Quality Street! You can't go wrong! It's Marion's finest film—a comedy of unending delights—a picture we're proud to show. . . . A great story—a great picture with 2 great stars.
2-REEL COMEDY. . . . ADULTS 35c. CHILDREN 20c
COMING—Tues., June 26th. Matinee and Night.
JACK & GENE, Happy Harmony Boys, IN PERSON.
RADIO FAVORITES from station W. L. S. Chicago.

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It is our obligation to the Cadillac Motor Car Company, as the local representative of nationwide Cadillac and LaSalle service, that we answer each of these questions with performance eminently satisfactory to you.
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At the Lee County Fair Grounds AMBOY, ILL.
Band Music all day and night
Ball Game—Brooklyn vs. Walton—10 A. M.
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Start at 1:30
3 BIG RACES—3 HEATS EACH
Free Vaudeville Acts
—DANCING—
You will enjoy dancing to the "nth" degree to the tune of the Ramolas of Streator on this open-air pavilion floor, the smoothest in northern Illinois, with only the moon and stars for a ceiling.
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